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because of an Iraqi attack with Soviet

ground-to-ground Frog-7 missiles that left

more than 100 killed and 174 injured in

Iran's southwestern army garrison town of

Dezful, according to the latest official counts. Tehran radio quoted officials in Abadan as

saying the Khorramshahr-Abadan highway

has been cut off because of intense enemy

artillery fire on the main bridge of the nine-

mile coastal road on Khorramshahr's south-

" The bridge cannot be used to make con-

tact with Khuninshahr," said the broadcast.

Abadan officials thus have been unable to

get any information from inside Khunin-

Khuninshahr is the new Farsi name that

Iran's supreme defense council gave to Khor-

ramshahr last week in tribute to the heroic

defense of it garrison. Khuninshahr means

Iraq, which calls Khorramshahr with its

ancient Arabic name of Mohammara,

claimed to have captured the entire city on

Friday. Iran had since repeatedly denied the

fall of the city although there were daily

admissions that Iraqi forces were capturing

more sections of the city in house-to-house

Although the official Tehran radio said all

contact was lost with Khorramshahr, it

quoted "some reports" as saying "the enemy has invaded new positions in the city

and dug trenches to consolidate his position

Iran's Prime Minister Muhammad Ali

Rajai and parliament speaker Hojatoleslam

Hashemi Rafsanjani met with Islamic

revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini in Tehran Sunday night and later

told reporters Khorramshahr's situation was

Rajai said in a statement broadcast by

Tehran radio that Abadan's situation was

somewhat better" than Khorramshahr's

and conceded " the aggressors have superior

The radio later reported an Iraqi air raid

was "foiled" on Iran's giant oil-loading

island terminal of Kharg, 150 miles southeast

One Soviet-made Iraqi MiG was shot

down in the " abortive " raid. It crashed at

the neighboring Iranian naval base of Busher,

A later broadcast quoted a communique

from the Iranian command in Tehran as say-

ing Iran's air force raided Iraqi positions on

both sides of the border Monday, destroying

bunkers, ammunition dumps and artillery

Summit study

group to meet

AMMAN, Oct. 27 (AFP) - The " com-

mittee of seven, "charged with preparing the

agenda for the forthcoming 11th Arab Sum-

mit, will meet here Wednesday at what will be

the first direct meeting between Arab states

since they were divided over the Iragi-

The summit has been scheduled for Nov.

This committee was founded last July and

consists of the foreign ministers of six states

- Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi

Arabia and Syria. The seventh member is the

representative of the Palestine Liberation

It forms a cross-section of the Arab world,

TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

SAMA chief meets head of Tokyo banking

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP) — Abdul Aziz Al Quraishi of Saudi Arabia and Haruo Mayekawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, have agreed to use "all possible means" to step up cooperative relations between the two countries' government banks, officials said Monday.

In two-hour talks Sunday night, Al Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, and Mayekawa exchanged views on the future of the world's economy, Japan's economic assistance to Saudi Arabia and the recycling of petro dolars, a Bank of Japan official said.

They Saudi Arabian official arrived Saturday for talks with Japan's government leaders, including finance minister Michio

A Japanese bank official quoted Mayekawa as telling reporters, "Our meeting was extremely useful. We agreed to create more opportunities for further negotiations and to strengthen ties between the two countries through all possible means."

Mayekawa, who met with Al Quraishi in Hamburg, West Germany, in April, accepted Sandi Arabia's invitation for a visit at an mspecified date, the spokesman said.

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Trade deficit threatening tight franc'

PARIS, Oct. 27 (R) - French Prime Minister Raymond Barre's determination to keep the franc strong through tight lending policies may come under increasing pressure because of high inflation, rising unemployment and a sizeable trade deficit, French economists said Tuesday.

Many think President Valery Giscard d Estaing will be forced to launch a reflationary package before next April's presidential elections.

With a 1980 balance of payments deficit forecast at 30 billion francs (\$7 billion) compared with a five-billion-franc (\$1.1 billion) surplus last year, and inflation running at 13.6 per cent, maintaining the valve of the currency is likely to become increasingly difficult. If the government intends to stand by Barre's policy it will have to raise interest rates and reduce France's external deficit by making it more attractive to buy, the econom-

The French franc has been the strongest carrency within the European Monetary Systen (EMS) for some weeks as the German mark has weakened. The EMS puts fluctuation constraints on its eight member currendes while they float as a whole against the

However, the French franchas been losing ground against the strong dollar and sterling recently. It was traded Tuesday at 4.32 to the dollar and 10.57 to the pound.

A leading French bank, Credit Commercial de France (CCF) argued recently that a domestic inflation rate well over twice that of West Germany made the franc fairly vulnerable in the long term despite its current good performance. CCF then called for higher interest rates to boost the franc, but another leading bank, Paribas, warned against such a



HOSTAGE HOTEL?: Speculation on where the American hos tages held in Tehran would first go, if released, has centered on this U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

On freeing hostages

Majlis make-up defies predictions

By Nicolas B. Tatro

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (AP) - Despite reports that Iran was eager to solve the hostage crisis, Iran's parliament again has proven to be a volatile assembly that defies predictions.

Even before Sunday's debate on the issue of the 52 Americans held hostage since the U.S. Embassy was seized last Nov. 4, there were warnings from Tehran as well as Washington that the question could not be resolved in a single day.

" It is unpredictable because opinions vary in the majlis," Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the seven-member special committee on the hostages, said four days before the debate began. " It may take a while because of the importance of the issu: "

Similar views were expressed before Sunday's debate by a diplomatic correspondent for the Iranian news agency Pars who said he did not believe the hostages would be released in the

The opening of debate, he said, was a step forward to ending the crisis, but added, "the hostages will not be released soon" - not only because of the difference in opinion within the majlis, or parliament, but because the United States may find it difficult to meet the conditions. He mentioned in particular the demand

of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the return of the late Shah's wealth, much of

which is in secret bank accounts abroad and there is no accurate estimate of the amount.

The issue that appeared to anger the 181 deputies who met Sunday was what they called U.S. " interference " in Iran's affairs - indicating the alleged U.S. support for Iraq in its 35-day-old war with

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Iran. The United States has denied aiding either side.

It was one of the reasons for both the extension of the debate until Monday and the decision to meet behind closed doors, the top aide to majlis speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The belief that Washington has sided with Iraq in the war is based on longtime U.S. military aid to Jordan - Baghdad's confirmed ally - and on the dispatch of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi

Only hours before the debate opened, Iran claimed Iran pounded the southern Iranian garrison town of Dezful with Soviet-made surface-to-surface missilés that left at between 64 and 100 dead. Upset by the attack, the deputies appeared to search for a scapegoat and again found America.

Mideast analysts have said that one reason the religious authorities in Iran condoned the seizure of the diplomatic hostages was to punish the U.S. government for its support of the late Shah and to prove that the United States had no power

The optimistic reports about a quick resolution of the hostage problem also appeared to overlook a solid body of opinion among militants of the Islamic Republican Party — the largest bloc in the 228-seat assembly — which favors a trial for at least some of the hostages they refer to as " spies."

" My personal view is that they should be tried and I have expressed my opinion in the majlis," Assadollah Bayat from Zanjan said in an interview a week before the debate, when the first encouraging signals were being heard that the assembly would soon tackle the issue.

was not the first time, either, that the parliament has taken longer to get around to the hostage issue than expected. Predictions were that it would be decided last May.

Then it was referred to a committee and now the debate has been extended and may continue for a week, or as some deputies suggest, even longer.



only friend when you're our only enemy?

Carter okays 3 release conditions

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (R) — President Carter has told Iran that the U.S. government was prepared to accept three of the four conditions laid down by Ayatollab Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, for release of the American hostages, ABC News said Tuesday.

The U.S. network said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had received a message from Carter, which was passed through diplomatic channels, stating the U.S. position. The message, according to ABC, said Carter was not in a position to guarantee the return of the assets of the late Shah of Iran and that this matter was up to the courts in the United States.

ABC said it had learned in Iran that the Carter message had produced discussion

of a compromise on this issue in which the Iranian government might be satisfied with a promise that the United States would belp it in a legal effort to recover the late Shah's assets.

The Avatollah said six weeks ago the hostages could be freed if the United States returned the wealth of the Shah. released Iranian assets frozen because of the hostage-taking, dropped financial claims against Iran and promised not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs. Meanwhile, U.S. Armed Forces per-

sonnel were reportedly making low-key preparations at Lindsay Air Force Base West Ge any Tuesday, for the arrival of the hosteress, should they be freed in Tehran, but no official confirmation was

neini to Carter: How could you be our

UNESCO ponders role of media in

BELGRADE, Oct. 27 (R) - Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Belgrade Monday for an official visit that gave a new political twist to a U.N. conference debating the role of the news media in the world.

Arafat will address a plenary session of the 21st general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Tuesday after it has formally endorsed decisions aimed at giving developing states a bigger say in the way

U.S.man forced to torch own house

MIDWEST, Wyoming, Oct. 27 (AP) - As his wife stood by with a camera, Gerald Chaffin poured three gallons of gasoline on his two-bedroom house, lit a match and watched 10 years of his life go up in flames.

Chaffin, spent six months fighting an eviction order under a 1976 law by the federal Bureau of Land Management, which owns the land and said the Chaffins - and their house - had no right to be there. The bureau finally told Chaffin to clear off the land by Priday and make sure there was nothing left

Chaffin said lawyers told him he had no case and after finding out that it would be impossible to move the home, he decided to burn it down.

"We had to get it down some way," said Chaffin, 38, who runs a backhoe service. "We would have had to dig an awfully big hole to news is reported.

One of the controversial tasks in UNESCO's work plan for 1981-83 approved by the meeting is to study how to help the PLO and other liberation movements improve their propaganda capabilities.

For the United States, which strongly objected to the inclusion of this item, Arafat's visit and the special recognition being accorded him at the conference are politically highly unwelcome close to the U.S. presidential election. Diplomatic sources said the U.S.

bury a whole house." "I'm very, very bitter," said barbara Chaffin, 37, who took pictures of the house burning Sunday. "We had so many happy memories there."

The couple and their four children have a new home in an apartment they own in nearby Edgerton. Both communities are about 25 miles north of Casper in east-central Wyoming. Chaffin said he bought the house 10 years ago from an oil company for \$500. The house sat on land that the federal government was leasing to the company for oil drilling rights. Chaffin said the company told him it would be all right to stay in the house, which had served for 37 years as lodging for

Chaffin said he put \$15,000 worth of oil workers. improvements into the home, laying carpets, making cabinets and putting in new wiring.

delegation would probably stay away from the conference hall when Arafat speaks from the rostrum as had of a PLO observer delega-

The U.S. delegates would avoid participating in any welcoming ceremony for the PLO leader or having to listen to expected attacks on Israel, the sources said.

Israel has already formally protested to UNESCO Director-Genral Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal against Arafat's visit. The Israeli delegation will also be absent when Arafat speaks. It was not certain what Western delegations other than the U.S. would do, the sources said.

Afghanistan's delegate meanwhile, sought political asylum in West Germany after dramatically attacking the Soviet Union during discussion of a resolution on international news reporting and communications. Akhtar Muhammad Paktiawal said he wanted the world to know what was happening in Afghanistan under Soviet domination. He accused Soviet forces of killing and repressing Afghans and appealed to UNESCO

Paktiawal, 45, later told reporters he spoke out because the resolution said nothing about

the free flow of information, although this had been discussed at the conference. The document ensured communication only for governments, but not for individuals, he said. Other Third World delegates welcomed

the resolution which defined measures to fol-

low up a controversial report on world infor-

mation problems by a 16-member international commission headed by former Irish Foreign minister Sean MacBride. Developing countries regard the text as a basic document guiding future moves towards what they call a new world information order that will give them a bigger voice in putting across their news and views through their own news agencies and communications networks.

Several Western countries have said that while they are willing to help developing countries they fear the new information order, as conceived by UNESCO, could sanction government control of press, radio and television and endanger hard-won journalistic freedoms around the world.

'Olive-picking truce' set for South Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (AFP) — International Red Cross mediation has resulted in a twomonth truce, to begin Wednesday, in the fighting in South Lebanon, the daily L'orient -Le Jour reported here Tuesday.

The newspaper said the truce had been arranged to allow harvesting of olives, one of South Lebanon's most important crops, Olive groves are located in the separate areas controlled by the militia of dissident Major Saad Haddad, the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), and the Palestinian/Left-Lebanese forces.

Iran admits loss of Khorramshahr the loss of all contact with the embattled port The Sunday session was extended partly

city of Khorramshahr Monday as the war with Iraq moved into its sixth week with the focus on the northern end of the Gulf.

Iraq said its forces, backed by planes and tanks, blunted an Iranian attempt to break out from the besieged oil refining city of Abadan and tightened its hold on neighboring Khorramshahr on the eastern coast of the Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

In related development The Organization of Islamic Conference and the non-aligned countries reported their

separate peace-making efforts bogged down. - The Iranian parliament met for a second day behind closed doors in Tehran to debate the terms for the release of the 52 American

embassy hostages held since last Nov. 4 Khorramshahr and Abadan, site of one of the biggest oil refineries in the world, are Iran's major strongholds on the Shatt Al-Arab, the 120-mile commercial shipping lane that Iraq is fighting to gain control of.

The waterway, formed by the meeting of the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers, is Iraq's only outlet to the sea.

A communique from the Iraqi command said a " desperate enemy attempt" to halt the Iraqi advance on Abadan from the east and from Khorramshahr in the north was destroyed in a quick and decisive battle.

The communique over Baghdad radio said Iraqi air force jets provided cover for the tank led ground forces in " crushing the enemy attempt to break through the Abadan

siege."
The official Iraqi news agency quoted the unnamed deputy commanding officer of the Khorramshahr-Abadan area as saying an enitre Iranian brigade was "liquidated" in the battle that flared near the river bridge

South Korea promulgates constitution

SEOUL, Oct. 27 (R) - President Chun Korea's new constitution which he said was aimed at preventing further waste of national

The country could no longer afford "any continuation of the extreme partisan strife that could imperil the national foundation," he said at a ceremony in the Sejong cultural center in Seoul.

The constitution, the ninth in the country's 32-year history, dissolves the current parliament and disbands existing political parties. It was backed by almost 92 per cent of those voting in a referendum last Wednesday.

Commenting on the constitution's provision restricting presidents to a single, sevenyear term, Chun said the tough 1972 Yushin constitution brought in by the late President Park-Chung-Hee, who was assassinated last October after an 18-year rule, virtually prechided a peaceful change of power.

"We have failed to achieve a peaceful change of government by a free choice of the people, even though this should be the touchstone of a democratic constitution," the former army officer said.

'Instead, we have witnessed repeated arbitrary revisions of the constitution designed to permit the chief executive to hold onto power for a prolonged period, thereby virtually precluding a peaceful change of government," he added.

One of the young army officers favored by Park, the former four-star general has promised fresh presidential elections by an electoral college of more than 5,000 popularly elected members by next March. New political parties would be formed by this December and parliamentary elections held

faced with the Iraqi-Iranian. conflict. Syria openly supports Iran, and Baghdad has broken off relations with Damascus. Algeria and the PLO follow a policy of mentrality and are aiming at a reconciliation of the two belligerents.

Title fight spurs S. Africa riot CAPE TOWN, Oct. 27 (R) - Eyewitnes-

ses said Tuesday a march by exultant blacks celebrating a black American boxer's victory over a white South African preceded violence in townships near here on Saturday night in which three people died. A police statement said two boys aged 12

and 14 died of gunshot wounds and a man was knocked down and killed by an ambulance during clashes in which crowds of between 200 and 1,000 stoned buses and police opened fire to disperse them.

The trouble occurred in the Gugulethu, Langa and Nzanga townships. Eyewitnesses said crowds began to gather in the streets soon after the announcement that Mike Weaver of the U.S. had retained his World Boxing Association heavyweight champion-

ship title by knocking out South African challenger Gerrie Coetzee. The fight took place in Sun City in Bophuthatswana, one of South Africa's internationally unrecognised black homelands. A procession formed in the townships outside Cape Town, in which the blacks, many of them children, held posters of Weaver and chanted his name.

Father Desmond Curran, a Roman Catholic priest in Gugulethu watched the procession. "They had newspaper posters of Mike Weaver and were chanting as they walked. Some gave clenched first salutes as they passed me," he said.

A police spokesman said crowds began attacking police and initially birdshot was used in reply.

Jordan loses aid promised by Libya

KUWAIT, Oct. 27 (AP) - King Hussein of Jordan canceled a planned visit to Moscow earlier this month after Libya broke a piedge to finance a \$ 200-million deal to buy tanks from the Soviet Union, the Kuwait

daily newspaper Al -Qabas Sunday. The deal was to be formalized during the visit, but Hussein canceled the trip after receiving a memorandum from Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi that his government will not finance the deal, the paper said.

It quoted diplomatic sources as saying Qaddafi withdrew the pledge because of Jordan's support of Iraq in its current war with Iran in the Shat Al-Arab region,

The sources were quoted as saying the pledge was made by Qaddafi during his visit to Jordan last year.

Occurring inside Kingdom

Libya issues false coup report

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — The Kuwaiti newspaper Al -Anba 'e Saturday denied the allegations of the Lebanese daily Al -Safir and the Libyan press Agency on the 14th of Du Al-Hijjah about its publishing an item about an alleged coup attempt and popular uprising in Saudi Arabia.

The scenario began on that date corresponding to October 23, when the Libyan news agency carried an item about the alleged coup attempt quoting Al -Anba 'e. The news was then taken over, following a Libyan request to this effect, by the leftist paper Al-Safir, the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) said Sunday.

It added that those purporting such news seem to have torgotten that at the time they launched this silly rumor there were more

Health study planned

Hospital conditions discussed JEDDAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Dr. Abdul

Aziz Abbar, assistant director general of health, presided over a meeting at the Directorate General of Health here Sunday. The meeting discussed the conditions of the hospital of Arafat in consistence with the efforts of the Ministry of Health during the pilgrim-Dr. Abbar said after the meeting that the

ministry will hold a series of similar meetings. The aim of the meetings is a comprehensive study on the health services in the holy places. "The Ministry of Health made great efforts in this year's pilgrimage and is still planning to provide better services to pilgrims and citizens," Dr. Abbar added.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hani Yusuf Khashokii. the supervisor of the higher studies program of the Riyadh university's faculty of administrative sciences, said the faculty has organized a masters degree program on health and

hospitals administration. The programs aims at providing national administrators for all (health installations in the Kingdom, espe-

cially hospitals. Dr. Khashokji told Al-Jazirah the health sector required physicians, hospitals and administrative personnel. The Ministry of Health, and other ministries and departments like the Ministry of Interior, National Guard and the Public Security, are building more hospitals. Faculties of medicine are producing doctors.

What hospitals miss is qualified and efficient administrative personnel, Dr. Khashokji said. The program will be promoted with the assistance of London University Faculty of Health and Tropical Medicine. Most of the applicants for the program are government employees holding bachelor's degrees. Eighty per cent of study will be in the evening to suit most of the students, Dr.

Jeddah youth hostel dedicated

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — A youth hostel comprising 200 beds was opened here Sunday. The hostel has a gymnasium, squash, table tennis, wrestling and pilliard halls

The director of the hostel, Hussain Al-Humrani, said that the Jeddah youth hostel includes many activities that would occupy the youths free time in useful things. The hostel has a swimming pool, rest halls, restaurants, cinema halls and a theater,, Humrani added.

Groups for various activities have been formed at the hostel. The groups include teams of scouts, plastic arts, public service, theater, press, information and radio.

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than two million pilgrims in Saudi Arabia with four million eyes and as many ears and hundreds of thousands of visitors and workers -- Arabs, Muslims and foreigners - i.e. at least five million eyes and five million eyes that neither saw nor heard anything of what the inefficient Libyan information media claim to have heard.

While the wealth of the Libyan people is being drained, SPA said, the new Libyan fallacious scenario is taking childish proportions' very expressive of the naivete of Col. Qaddafi. The Libyan media pretended that the aborted coup attempt was discovered shortly before the zero hour and that a popular revolution was sweeping Saudi Arabia now.

To divert attention from the noble aim for which the Kingdom is arming itself with the most sophisticated weapons, the unsuccessful Libyan media and their childish agents claim that the presence of the AWACS planes in the Kingdom's skies at this time is linked with the alleged popular uprising.

But the most ironic aspect, SPA said, is that all what was purported by the Libyan media was absolutely 100 per cent true, except that the name of the country was not correct. Because, Saturday, while denying the allegations, the Kuwaiti paper Al-Anba'e explained that the Arab country it alluded to in which the coup attempt took place, was Libya and not Saudi Arabia. Al -Anba 'e said that it had the full details of the attempt with geographical and other information but that, at first, it did not wish to divulge all the information. But owing to what happened afterwards it was compelled to publish the full details with the name of the country and the persons involved in the attempt. It asked Al -Safir and the Libyan Press Agency to refer to its issue published Saturday to acquaint themselves with the truth.

Meanwhile, the Royal Court Sunday was flooded with messages, including one from a former Libyan prime minister, condemning President Qaddaf7's slander against Islam and the holy places.

The letters, which came from prominent Islamic personalities, pilgrims and ordinary people from all over the world; affirmed that Saudi Arabia is the bastion of Arabism and Islam and the most reliable custodian of the two Harams and other Islamic shrines.

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Replete with Islamic architecture

Hyatt Regency opens Jeddah hotel

By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 - The country's latest addition to a string of deluxe, five-star hotels opened for business recently under the banner of the Hyatt Hotels.

The Hyatt Regency of Jeddah, unique for its Islamic architecture and duplication of Jeddah's own wooden balconies, which are fast disappearing in the downdown area, has all the trappings of a fine hotel plus an excellent location that is close to the business section of the city and yet not too close to the congestion.

It lies astride the two roads leading to and out of the downtown area of the city.

Saleh Itani, regional director of sales, marketing and public relations said that already the occupancy rate has been satisfactory since the "soft opening" and the hotel is becoming increasingly popular with both foreign visitors and domestic tourists coming to Jeddah from other cities. He appeared to be pleased with the patronage which augured well for the future of the hotel, he said.

Built at a cost of SR156 million Hyatt has 265 rooms in addition to 19 executive suites (some with kitchenetete), six princely suites, six junior suites and two magnificent royal

The rates, according to Itani, conform with the government regulations for this kind of hotel. They start at SR320 for standard, single rooms and go up to SR360 for deluxe single ones. The executive suite, one bedroom, will cost SR800 while a two-room one will cost SR1100. The royal suites will cost SR2200, plus service charges 15 per cent.

While it has all the services of five-star hotels, Hyatt is offering its guests a shuttle service to its Obhor creek facilities where they can swim in the sea and do scuba diving if they want. Sunbathing will have to be done there since the hotel's own swimming pool and health dub will be built indoors. They



Sokhon, sales manager. Another feature will be the hotel's own Chinese restaurant which was decorated and furnished in typical Chinese fashion with materials imported from

With an eye for the visiting businessman, the hotel will soon have a library about the Kingdom to provide the visitor with as much information about the country as possible,

from telephone numbers to customs and

habits, business laws, and what to do and what not to do here.

"This should save the visitor a lot of trouble," Itani said, "because he will get what he wants right here quickly. He won't need to look around for basic information as some of them do at present."

Hyatt has already two other hotels in the country, one in Yanbu and the other in

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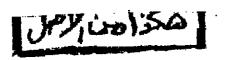


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Israel's Golan annexation a threat to peace--Syria

DAMASCUS, Oct. 27 (Agencies) -Syria has warned that annexation by Israel of the occupied Golan Heights would pose dangers to Middle East and world peace. The mere fact that the Israeli Knesset

(parliament) is discussing such a project constitutes a strong violation of international law, the U.N. Charter and principles of the international system," the Syrian government said in a memorandum Sunday.

The memorandum was sent to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the chairman of the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly, the secretary general of the Arab League, the secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, the president of the nonaligned nations and the secretary general of the Organization of African Unity.

"Israeli abuses of international law would not have taken place had the Security Council implemented sanctions against it in accordance with the charter, instead of only condemning these violations," the memoradum said

"Syria insists that the world community take practical steps and measures to end once and for all Israel's expansionist and aggressive schemes," it concluded.

A powerful alliance of Israeli ultranationalists, supported by several Knesset nembers from the ruling Likud and

opposition labor parties, have been waging a campaign for annexation of the Golan Heights area.

In a separate development, Damascus newspapers said Sunday Iraq has been supplying arms and money to the Muslim Brotherhood sect here and is offering to back "any organization or citizen who will take up arms against the Syrian regime."

The papers supported these charges with "documents" purportedly found in a recent raid on one of the Brotherhood's hiding places in Syria — two letters from Iraqi Vice-Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan last July and August to the Brotherhood's local leader in Aleppo, Adnan Okla.

In the letters Ramadan allegedly said Iraq's ruling Baath Party was ready to seeinancial and military backing to Brotherhood members, provide weapontraining for fighting men, and provide a refuge for the wounded and any who (for safety reasons) wish to leave Syria tem-

Meanwhile in Amman, two Syrians were hanged Monday for assassinating a political refugee in Jordan from the Muslim Brotherhood, the Jordanian government reported.

Youssef Hassan Shuaibi.

The pair were arrested shortly after the fatal shooting of Abdul Wahab Bakri in a Amman street last month. The two were identified as Subhi Ajaz and Muhammad

Sadat vows to maintain normalization with Israel

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (AP) - President Anwar Sadat has expressed determination to continue the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel and to "persistently maintain the normalization march" between the two coun-

In an exchange of toasts in a dinner held at the Abdine Palace Sunday to honor Yitzhak Navon, the Israeli president, Sadat said the hoped-for formula would serve as a "nucleus". for a wider Arab-Israeli coexistence."

Concerned Arab countries, particularly Jordan and Syria, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization refused to join the U.S. sponsored autonomy negotiations on ground they would not lead to establishing an independent state for the 1.5 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and the Gaza

The 17-month-old negotiations reached a deadlock after Israel annexed East Jerusalem and insisted on expanding Jewish settlement on occupied Arab territories.

Antonomy delegates from Egypt, Israel and the United States met earlier this month in Washington to prepare for a Camp David style conference suggested by Sadat to revive the talks he suspended twice in less than four months for lack of progress. The summit, comprising U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is expected to be held in Washington



early next year. Sadat went as far as to describe Navon's visit as "historic one in the full sense of the word" and a "landmark" on the road for coexistence and friendship between Egypt and Israel.

He said the visit would open the door for more contacts on the popular and official levels between the two countries.

"The tremendous historic steps we made have completely changed the struggle to be in commitment for coexistence, good neighborliness and a normal state between the two conscious countries whose interests may sometime meet and sometimes diverge," Sadat said referring to the treaty the two countries signed in Washington in March last

Sadat said Egypt is determined to maintain the normalization "march persistently and without the least hesitation because we consider peace an irrevocable strategic aim."

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (AFP) - Somali Army Muhammad said after his meeting with Badawi that Somalia would be ready to Chief Omer Haj Muhammad met Egypt's resolve its differences with Ethiopia peace-

Defense Minister Ahmad Badawi here Sunday to discuss ways of strengthening military cooperation between the armies of their two countries, a statement said. Gen. Muhammad's visit follows a declaration on Tuesday of a state of emergency in Somalia.

He said that the declaration was aimed at "correcting the course of the Somali revolution and to confront those trying to exploit the people's interests," according to the Middle East News Agency.

Rightists clash in Beirut suburb Rivalries between the Phalangists and the

Somalia, Egypt to boost military ties

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (AP) — Clashes between the two main rightist Christian militias in Lebanon left one dead and nine wounded in the east Beirut suburb of Ain Rummaneh, An Nahar newspaper said Monday.

The clashes, which began Sunday night, continued into the early hours of Monday. An Nahar said heavy and light weapons were used in the residential area controlled by the Phalangist militias of Bashir Gemayel.

reliable source said they centered on develop-

July. Skirmishes in other Christian-inhabited areas have been reported at regular intervals. Many residents of Ain Rummanch spent a sleepless night in shelters. Some fled to the safety of Lebanese mountain resorts as the battle raged outside their apartment build-

"Tigers" militias of former Lebanese Presi-

dent Camille Chamoun left over 300 dead in

fully if Ethiopia were to accept this, the

But he added that Somalia was "ready to

Muhammad expressed satisfaction at what

he called the close military collaboration

between Egypt and Somalia and the excellent

relations between the two countries.

repel a full-scale Ethiopian attack backed by

agency quoted him as saying.

Soviet-Cuban forces."

Juan Carlos leaves Kuwait for Tokyo

tional repercussions of the Iranian-Iraqi war. KUWAIT, Oct. 27 (AFP) - King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain left here Sunday's talks were also attended by for Tokyo Sunday at the end of a 24-hour Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister state visit during which the king had a series Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah and on Spain's side of talks with the ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al by Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Ahmad Al Sabab. Llorca, Economics Minister Leopoldo Calvo No details were released on the talks, but a Votelo, Trade Minister Juan Antonio Garcia



Raymond Barre concludes visit

funisia,France urge end to Gulf war

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Prime Minister Raymond Barre returned here Sunday from a two-day official visit to Tunisia marked by a Franco-Tunisian call for an end to the war between Iran and Iraq.

Before leaving Tunis, Barre and Tunisian

Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali said in a joint communique that France and Tunisia appeal urgently to Iraq and Iran to end the fighting and use peaceful means to settle the differences between them."

The communique said there was urgent need for a political solution to the Iranian-Iraqi war, which had taken an "alarming turn" and was located in a "particularly important and sensitive region.'

On Afghanistan, the communique said that Mali and Barre considered "the foreign intervention" to be "unacceptable and incompatible with the Afghan people's determination to be nationally indepen-

There was also need for a "fair and lasting settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the communique said. A solution demanded "the participation of all parties concerned in negotiation, including the Palestinian people and therefore the PLO (Palestine Liberation

It was of "the greatest urgency" for Western Europe to play a role by "multiplying the appropriate and effective initiatives to bring about an overall, fair, and equitable solution, including the settlement of the Palestinian

JERUSALEM, (AP) - Elias Freij, the influential Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, was out of danger Sunday after suffering a heart attack, members of his family reported. Freij was rushed to hospital Saturday complaining of chest pains where he was kept under observation. His condition was described by the family as good.

DACCA, (AFP) - Fourteen persons were killed and 12 others injured when a passenger coach ran into a roadside village market Sunday in the coastal district of Noakhali, 13 kilometers southeast of Dacca. The official news agency reported that the brakes of the coach on its trip to a coastal town from Dacca failed, causing the accident.

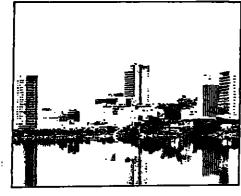
KUWAIT, (AFP) - South Yemeni Foreign Minister Salim Saleh Muhammad Sunday praised the "constant support" of the Soviet Union, at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the signing of a cooperation treaty betwen the two countries. Radio Aden, monitored here, said that Soviet ambassador Felix Fedotov pointed out in his answering speech that the treaty was for "friendship and cooperation" and therefore posed no threat to any other country.

ALGIERS, (R) - Spain has established contact with the Polisario Front to discuss the detention of 38 Spanish fishermen by the Western Saharan guerrillas, informed sources said Sunday. The fishermen were captured by the guerrillas off the coast of the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony annexed by Morocco. Fourteen of them have been held since May.

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Steelers' rocky road stretches on

Sipe lofts Cleveland past Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — Brian Sipe passed for 349 yards and four touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns handed the defending National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers their third consecutive loss 27-26 Sunday.

The last time Pittsburgh lost three in a row was in 1976. That was also the last time the Steelers didn't make it to the Super Bowl.

Pittsburgh, at a disadvantage because of injuries to quarterback! Terry Bradshaw, running back Franco Harris and several other regulars, led 26-14 before Sipe's 6-yard

to within six late in the third period.

Sipe, who finished with a team-record 28 completions in 46 attempts, then hooked up with Ozzie Newsome on an 18-yard strike with 5:38 remaining for the winning touch-

completion to Greg Pruitt pulled the Browns

down.

The defeat Pittsburgh one game behind Cleveland in the American Conference's Central Division standings. The Houston Oilers climbed into a first-place tie with Cleveland at 5-3 by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 23-3. Pittsburgh is 4-4 and Cincinnati

Houston's Earl Campbell ran for 202 yards

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Trevino again winner in European tourney

BARCELONA, Oct. 27 (AFP) — American Lee Trevino won the El Prat de Llobregat golf tournament here on Sunday with a three-round total of 206, ahead of Britain's Sandy Lyle (208) and American Gary Hallberg (210).

Spain's Severiano Ballesteros who finished fourth, had the best score on Sunday, a 67, while Trevino and Lyle each shot 68.

Trevino won the Lancome tournament in France last weekend after being the second leading moneywinner on the United States tour this season.

on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns against Cincinnati. Campbell gained 203 yards a week ago and thus became only the second NFL runner ever to post successive 200-yard games. O.J. Simpson did it twice, in 1973 and 1976.

Miami will take on the Jets at New York Monday night, completing the first half of the NFL's 16-game regular season schedule.

In other games Sunday, Joe Ferguson threw second-quarter touchdown passes of 14 and 13 yards to Frank Lewis and rookie Joe Ctibbs rushed for 118 yards and two fourth-quarter scores as the Buffalo Bills beat the New England Patriots 31-13. The two teams are tied for the AFC East lead at 6-2

Steve Bartkowski fired a 54-yard touchdown strike to Alfred Jackson with 1:15 remaining to give Atlanta a 13-10 victory over Los Angeles, snapping the rams five-game winning streak and leaving the two dubs tied atop the NFC West with 5-3 records.

Mark Moseley kicked five field goals, including boots of 50 and 52 yards as the Washington Redskins defeated the New Orleans Saints 22-14. The Saints are now 0-8.

Lynn Dickey threw fourth-quarter touchdown passes of four yards to Bill Larson and 12 yards to Paul Coffman, leading the Green Bay Packers to a 16-3 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Jim Jensen and Otis Armstrong ran for touchdowns as the Denver Broncos dealt the New York Giants their seventh straight loss

The St. Louis Cardinals tied an NFL record set by Dallas in 1966 when they sacked Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones 12 times en route to a 17-10 victory over the Colts.

Jim Plunkett teamed with Bob Chandler for three touchdowns, and Chris Bahr added four field goals to give the Oakland Raiders a 33-14 victory over Seattle. The win was Oakland's third straight since Plunkett took over as quarterback.

Veteran Garo Yepremian kicked the 198th field goal of his 13-year career with 47 seconds left on the clock to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 24-23 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Steve Fuller hit three straight passes for 43 yards to set up Nick Lowery's 40 yard field goal with 1:14 left in the game, giving the Kansas City Chiefs their fourth straight victory, a 20-17 decision over the Detroit Lions, despite a 155-yard, two-touchdown performance by Lions Rockie Billy Sins.

Tony Franklin banged his cold, bare foot into an 18-yard field goal with 2:02 left to carry the Philadelphia Eagles to a 17-14 victory over the Chicago Bears, even though the

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Eagles couldn't penetrate the Chicago defense on three attempts for a TD from the

one-yard line.

Lynn Dickey fired fourth-quarter touchdown passes of four yards to newcomer Bill Larson and 12 yards to Paul Coffman, leading the green Bay Packers to a 16-3 over the

Minnesota Vikings Saturday.

In a Sunday night game, Dallas quarter-back Danny White rifled three touchdown passes and twice surprised San Diego with runs from punt formation to spur a 28-point second half that gave the Cowboys a 42-31 victory over the Chargers.

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Gervin-led Spurs whip Los Angeles

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — George Gervin is still doing the bulk of the scoring for the San Antonio Spurs this year, but now the team has a new coach and a defense that actually defends. The Spurs' game plan in the '70s was to give the ball to Gervin and out-

score the other team.

That formula only worked about half the time as Gervin led the National Baskethall Association in scoring three times and the Spurs had one of the worst defenses in the league. After a season-opening loss, coach Stan Albeck's new system has resulted in eight victories in a row, including a 108-102 road triumph Sunday night over the defending league champion Los Angeles Lakers.

In other NBA action, Fred Brown netted 28 points to pace the Seattle Supersonics to a 111-98 victory over the Portland Trial Blaz-

Seattle broke a three-game losing streak behind the scoring of Brown, who started as guard Paul Westphal sat out the game with an

Portland trailed only 94-92 with 5:31 remaining, but the Sonics outscored the Blazers 15-2 in the next four minutes to seal the victory. Mychal Thompson scored 16 points to lead Portland.

points to lead Portland.

In Milwaukee, Brian Winters led a 34-24

Buck surge in the third quarter that put the game away, scoring 10 of his 17 points in the period. The final score: Bucks 111, Washing-

Marques Johson hit nine of his game-high 21 points in the same quarter for the Bucks, who won their sixth straight game. Elvin Hayes was high for Washington with 47.

Past boxing champ killed

BUENOS AIRES, Oct 27, (R) — Former world light-heavyweight boxing champion Victor Galindez of Argentina was killed in a motor racing accident Sunday, police said.

Galindez, 31, was walking to the pits with veteran Argentine driver Nito Lizeviche after their racing car broke down on the circuit, when another car veered off the course and killed them both. The race, at the town of 25 De Mayo (25th of May), 200 km (125 miles) southwest of Buenes Aires, was to have been the start of a motor racing career for the former champion.

Galindez first won the World Boxing Association (WBA) title in Buenos Aires in December, 1974, when American Len Hutchins threw in the towel during a fight for the vacant title.



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Atlanta 13, Los Angeles 10

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Pro Football Standings

PARIS, Oct. 27 (R) — Gold River, owned by perfume millionaire Jacques Wertheimer and ridden by Freddy Head, scored a brilliant victory in the 300,000-franc (\$70,000) group One Prix Royal-Oak on the final day of the racing season at Longchamp Sunday.

The three-year-old filly, who had finished fourth in the Prix Vermeille and second in the Prim de Royal Lieu in her last two races, stayed well down the field until the final straight.

Head took gold river to the front 200 met-

ers (one furlong) from the post and the filly sprinted clear to beat outsider Monsieur Marcel by three lengths. Monsieur Marcel ridden by George Doleuze took second place from Irish-trained favorite Ardross ridden by Lester Piggott after a photo finish. Both horses had been up with the leaders for most of the 3,100-meter (15 and a half furlongs)

The field was led up the final straight by Lindoro, pacemaker for stablemate miniski, but last year's winner could finish no better

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Evert beats

Navratilova

at Brighton

BRIGHTON, England Oct 27 (Agencies)

- Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States

defeated defending champion Martina Nav-

ratilova 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 Sunday to win the

\$125,000 Daihatsu Challenge, the richest

women's indoor tennis tournament in

Evert Lloyd, the top seed, took 2 hours 17

minutes to carve out a thrilling victory that

ended Navratilova's hopes of regaining the

world No. 1 position by the end of the year.

to take the bitterly contested second set, but

Evert Lloyd's cool, calm approach paid

dividends. The more aggressive Navratilova's

game was not suited to the slow surface and

she made a number of unforced errors trying

Evert Lloyd-who has lost only two matches

since May-lost her concentration in the sec-

ond set but outfought and outhought her

tory in an evenly-halanced contest that capti-

vated a 4,000 sellout crowd at the Brighton

issued, but if I really am No. 1 again I am very

final here a year ago, when I was having a

pretty thin time, I said I would return as the

The win also added to Evert Lloyd's amaz-

ing record of the past six months. Since the

beginning of May, when she returned to top

class tennis after a three-month break, she

has contested 56 matches and won all but two

No. 1. I think I have kept my word,"

The winger went on: "When I lost in the

Evert Lloyd received \$22,000 for her vic-

The Czech-born lefthander recovered well

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to force the pace.

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opponent in the final stanza.

pleased," said Evert Lloyd.

Wins first marathon

ensational Salazar takes New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) - Alberto Salazar of the United States made a sensarional marathon debut Sunday, winning the New York City Marathon in record time while Norway's Grete Waitz smashed the women's world record for the third year in a

The Cuban-born Salazar, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team in the 10,000-meter event, had said before the testing 26-mile, 335-yard (42 km) event through New York City's five boroughs and against a record field of 16,005 entries, that he would run the race in 2 hours, 10 minutes.

It was a bold comment from a 22-year-old who never had run a marathon. Salazar not only won the prestigious race against a strong international field, including four-time winner Bill Rodgers, he ran even faster than

His time of 2:09:41 bettered the meet record of 2:10:09 set by Rodgers in 1976. The world best is 2:08:33 by Australian Derek Clayton at Antwerp, Belgium on May 30, 1969.

Rodgers, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight New York City victory, was among the leaders until shortly after the 14-mile (22 im) mark. But he then fell, and, although he got up and continued running, he never could each the leaders. He finished fifth in 2:13:20, behind Salazar, Mexican Olympian Rodolfo Gomez (2:10:13), England's John Graham (2:11:46), and Jeff Wells of the United States, :2:11:59).

Waitz, a 27-year-old high school teacher from Oslo who is on a year's sabbatical, was clocked in 2:25:41, exactly 16 minutes behind Salazar, in shattering the world mark of 2:27:33 she set in winning the women's division of the New York City Marathon last

During her remarkable career, the blond. pig-tailed, soft-spoken Waitz has run three marathons. All have been in New York and she has won all three in world record time. In her first marathon in 1978, she was clocked in

Salazar, who came to the United States in

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1960 at the age of a 2 and became a scholastic All-American runner in Wayland, Massachusetts, had been preparing for this race for a long time.

"I decided to run the marathon because my cross country eligibility at the University of Oregon was used up and this was the only time I had to do this," explained the curlyhaired Salazar. "When we go indoors", I will have to concentrate on track.

"People have told me all along that the marathon is my best event because of the way I train and because of my stride," added Salazar, who said that he almost had to forego

Sunday's race because of a recent injury. Salazar disclosed that he had pulled a hamstring muscle in August, slowing his training

to five to six miles per day until mid-October.
"I thought I would have to pull out," he said. "Only in October, when I could start running hard again, was I certain I would be able to run in the marathon."

The stunning victory took a lot of the pressure off Salazar, who earlier in the year had been plagued by tendinitis. "It was a big relief," he said, "A lot of

people were saying I couldn't run as fast as I was saving I could. "I did not predict that I would run 2:10. I said I was confident I could run it. I wasn't

bragging." Salazar followed his pre-race plan perfectly. He stayed with the leaders through the

early parts of the race, then about the 21-mile (33 km) mark he broke away from Gomez and opened a commanding 300-yard (270 m) Gomez, the sixth-place finisher in the

marathon at the summer games in Moscow, said he made the mistake of stopping for water, and that enabled Salazar to pull away. "After that I couldn't catch him," Gomez said through an interpreter.

Gomez, a former University of Texas-El Paso standout who was the 10,000-meter gold medalist; and the 5,000-meter bronze medalist at the 1979 Pan American Games at San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the strong wind hampered him Sunday.

"The wind hurt my performance," Gomez said after his New York City Marathon debut. "It hurts fast runners rather than slow

What hurt Rodgers was his spill shortly after the halfway mark. (See accompanying story).

"I collided with another runner, tripped and went flying through the air," said Rodgers, who at the time, was in the middle of a closely bunched pack. "That's part of road

Rodgers, who suffered two skimmed knees, estimated that the fall cost him "about 80 to 100 yards." (70 to 90 m.)

After that, he said, "I ran as hard as I could. tried to gut it out." Rodgers got as close, as third place, an

estimated 60 yards from the leaders, but after that he faded. "The wind just tore me to pieces," he said.

"On the whole, the wind was with us, but in the last mile, it was very tough.
"I wanted to catch wells, but I just couldn't

do it. It was very frustrating. I didn't come "But I have no regrets."

'That's part of road racing



NOT THE SAME: Bill Rodgers, above urged on by the fans to victory in the classic Boston Marathon this year, fell during the New York Marathon over the weekend and

Rodgers on fall:

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — Bill Rodgers' chances of winning the New York City Marathon for the fifth consecutive time came crashing down upon the world's No. 1-ranked marathoner when he tell unceremoniously shortly after the 14-mile (22.5kilometer) mark.

Rodgers, helped up by Chris Garforth of England, resumed running and wound up fifth behind the winner, first-time marathoner Alberto Salazar, a senior at the University of Oregon.

At the time of the spill, the confident Rodgers was in the middle of a "big pack." After not getting a call among the leaders early in the race, he had moved up to them by about the eight-mile (12.9-kilometer) mark and

SUN CITY, South Africa, Oct. 27 (R) -

They dismantled the ring at Sun City Sunday

and took away with it the most cherished

dream of this country's sports-crazy whites -

a South African world heavyweight boxing

Gerrie Coetzee's suspect stamina and

World Boxing Association (WBA) champion

Mike Weaver's amazing ability to absorb

punishment combined Saturday to ensure

champion.

until he was unexpectedly sent flying.

"Someone from behind caught my leg." said Rodgers, the New York City Marathon winner every year from 1976 to 1979 and the American record holder. "I collided with another runner, tripped and went flying through the air.'

After convincing himself that he was all right, despite two skimmed knees, Rodgers got back into the race and made a courageous bid to add another New York City Marathon victory to his collection.

But he fell short. After getting to third place, an estimated 60 meters from the leaders - Salazar and

Weaver's stamina killed 'white hope' Coetzee

outside world. But it is seven years since

South Africa bad a world boxing champion in

any weight division and with Coetzee's sec-

ond unsuccessful challenge in a year there are

few boxers of genuine world class to rate top

he took from fellow-American John Tate

with a last-minute knockout in March.

earned \$3 million by coming to South Africa

despite protests in the United States against

the bout - a figure perhaps six times what he

could have commanded at home because of

Coetzre, who lost to Tate on points in a

his previous indifferent record.

Weaver, making his first defense of the title

international bouts in the near future.

eventual runner-up Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico - Rodgers couldn't keep up the pace. perhaps more because of strong winds rather than the injured knees.

disappointed but not downcast Rodgers. "On the whole, the wind was with us, but in the last mile, it was very tough."

Rodgers.

Asked what might have happened if he had not fallen and lost some 80-100 meters, Rodgers replied. "There are no ifs in this sport." He added, "That's just part of road racing.

Such was the status of this tourney that the American's victory also put her back on top of the world computer rankings, just ahead of her absent compatriot Tracy Austin. "The wind just tore me to pieces," said the "I will wait for the official figures to be

Still, the fall had to be very unsettling to

I have no regrets. I'll be back, maybe next

drab clash in Pretoria a year ago, earned

Unlike that fight, Saturday's bout was a

slugging match. Coetzee stormed out like a

whirlwind, desperately seeking to land his

favorite overhand right on his shorter, lighter

opponent's head and end the fight quickly.

the early storm and from the third round

began to pile up the points with solid, body

punching. Coetzee, 25, brought the partisan,

mainly white crowd of 16,000 to their feet in

the eighth round when he stunned Weaver

and had him at his mercy slumped on the

But the 28-year-old champion weathered

\$250,000.

ropes.

of them. One of her rare defeats came against Australia's Evonne Goolagong Cawley, in the Wimbledon final, after Evert Lloyd had already won the Italian and French championships. The other setback was against the 18year-old Czech Hana Mandlikova, soon after

the American had regained the United States Open title. Navratilova, another former Wimbledon

champion, showed all the skilfull ability needed to dent Evert Lloyd's proud record, but the match never quite went the way she

The women's doubles title here went to Americans Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith who beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Navratilova 6-3, 7-5 to win the first prize of

STRETCH: Two unidentified rebounders reach for the ball in basketball action at Taipel recently. There, the Sandi Arabian youth team beat the Chinese youth team 109-107 last week in the Tzuchiang (Self-reliance) cup tourney.

East German wins 3 golds

Brueck of East Germany won three of six gold medals awarded in men's individual events at the 1980 World Cup gymnastics meet Sunday, atoning for a fourth-place fin-

Makuz of the Soviet Union last Friday, won the gold in floor exercise, pommel horse and

first on rings.
Yue Jiu Li of China won the gold on the parallel bars. There was a three-way tie on the horizontal bar among Koji Guyhiken and

the women's all-round championship Saturday night.

with 19.7 points, the highest point total in any men's event. Li and Jiri Tabak of Czechoslovakia tied at 19.71.

of a possible 10 points for their floor exercises. Brueckner's routine was superior, spiced with double somersaults, but Li matched his score by inserting a pair of rarely attempted maneuvers. But the East German won the gold on the strength of a 9.85 Friday — Li had entered the finals with a 9.8 Tabak had a 9.85 Friday and drew the same score



in gymnastics TORONTO,, Oct. 27 (AP) - Roland

vault, the latter after voicing protest.

Makuz and Yubin Huang of China tied for

Toshiomi Nishikii of Japan and Makuz.
Stella Zakharova of the Soviet Union won

Brueckner, 24, the 1980 Olympic gold medalist in floor exercise, won the cup gold

Brueckner and Li both were awarded 9.9

Makuz qualified for five of the six finals, Brueckner four. Brueckner entered the pommel horse finals in seventh place with 9.70 points but produced 9.80 Sunday to grab first place with a 19.50 total.

LS.golfer tops Aoki at Bridgestone Gilder, starting the final round three shots

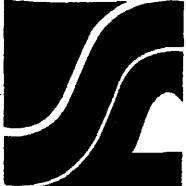
CHIBA, Japan, Oct. 27 (AP) — American Bob Gilder, winner of the 1980 Canadian Open, won the \$143,000 Bridgestone golf tournament by one stroke over Japan's top golfer Isao Aoki Sunday.

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Unable to conceal their exultation any more Israeli commentators have been expressing their pleasure with the course of events in the war between Iraq and Iran. As it was expected, they said that the war has been of special benefit to Israel reducing the threat to it by a combined force of Iraqis and Iranians which would have been a formidable power that the Jewish state might have found difficult to contend with.

A seminar held in occupied Jerusalem came to the conclusion that the war has spared Israel the possibility of an Islamic - particularly Iranian-Iraqi - alliance against it in the foreseeable future.

The conclusion is not specially novel because it had been foreseen by Muslim and Arab observers right from the beginning who said that the military beneficiary from the war would be Israel. The two sides have destroyed a great deal of their essential material resources and thrown into the battlefield hundreds of thousands of their finest men.

Iraq said it was too intensely provoked by Iran since the revolution; that its lands were occupied by it and that the new regime intensified the attacks on it and incited the Shiite population to revolt and overthrow the Baathist government.

Iran said nothing could not have been resolved through negotiations, but it certainly did not press too hard for talks about outstanding disputes with Iraq when there was plenty of time and chance to do so.

Now that the war has entered its sixth devastating week, it is quite futile to sit in judgement over the righter and the wronger in this agonizing war which has gladdened the hearts of the enemies of Muslims and Arabs everywhere.

The trouble is that even if Iraq achieves its military objectives in the next few days, or has already done so by the capture of Khorramshahr and the siege of Abadan, Iran would not agree to a ceasefire while the Iraqis are still inside it and while it continues to receive aid from other powers. Such a situation is bound to suck in others into the fray, including Israel, which has special interest in fanning the fire of the conflict indefinitely if possible. And as long as the oil tankers keep out of the fire, the rest of the world will not care much about a speedy end to the fighting.

MOVING THE MOUNTAIN

How to move Western Europe's surplus food mountain to where it will be eaten by starving human beings was the question that has supposedly prevented the transfer of millions of tons of unwanted food.

Another question is why the United Nations, or IFAD and FAO do not seriously ponder such a possibility while frantically appealing for food supplies in times of famine which are now being increasingly frequent.

The solution should be found in a special fund to be set up by the richer nations to finance the transportation of food from one country to another. There are so many funds already in operation and another such essential fund will not hurt specially if it is led by an active and dedicated man, preferably from one of the wealthier nations and one who has the necessary persuasive skills to induce governments; corporations and individuals to contribute to it.

This is, of course, assuming that the owners of the food mountains will agree to part with it free of charge for the suffering millions rather than throw it into the dustbin ... or the



Can America meet an oil crisis?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Percy, R-IIL, is ranking minority member of the Permanent Senate Sub-Committee on Investigations, which is inquiring into America's energy security.) By Charles Percy

WASHINGTON -Since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, experts on energy and the Middle East have been warning that a major disruption of the international oil supply is a near-certainty sometime in the 1980s. When it comes, I hope America is ready for it. If not, the U.S. may watch the price of oil double or triple again, and I don't think the world economy can afford \$100-a-barrel crude.

The war between Iraq and Iran, which has led both sides to curtail production, is yet another reminder of Western vulnerability. Together, they account for more than 10 per cent of world oil exports. If the U.S. lost all this production for any length of time, oil-consuming nations would face a shortage comparable in size to the disruption caused by the Iranian revolution. Because of today's oil glut, President Jimmy Carter and Energy Department officials say America is not likely to see a repetition of last year's gas lines and skyrocketing prices. They may be right, but don't count on it.

The war could spread. Even if it does not, America could feel the effects of any shortage. The U.S. imports no oil from Iran and little from Iraq, but many of the countries that do (among them France, Brazil, several Communist-bloc nations) are not parties to international emergency-sharing agreements. The world oil market has enough slack to absorb only about half of the lost oil, so these

nations may bid hard for supplies that normally would come to America.

Although oil-industry inventories are at record levels, they offer the nation no significant defense against an oil cutoff unless the U.S. can be sure they would be drawn down in an emergency. One lesson of the 1970s is that inventories tend to increase during shortages as businesses hedge against an uncertain future. Unless the Energy Department wants to order industry reductions, which I don't think it does, all the U.S. can count on are the 92 million barrels in the strategic reserve. Carter may not want to empty that reserve very quickly, given its small size.

In energy policy, as in the military, the best way to keep crisis from America's door is to look ready, and be ready, to respond. The truth is that the U.S. is not well prepared for a major disruption of supply. It is time to change this.

First, the U.S. must adopt a strategy to restrain world crude-oil prices. The best way is to fill the strategic reserve at the fastest rate that market conditions permit. Until the reserve is much larger than it is now, the best hope for keeping order in the spot market is to join with other oil-consuming nations in a coordinated oil-purchase and inventorydrawdown plan. America should be prepared to act independently if necessary. The Energy Department should work with industry to ensure that private stocks would be reduced voluntarily during a shortage. It may be necessary for the government to set an example by preparing to release strategicreserve oil early in an emergency.

Second, the U.S. needs realistic measures to cut

gasoline demand quickly. The emphasis must be on speed of implementation, not fine tuning. Let's recognize that gas rationing cannot be carried out fast enough to matter; by the time the Energy Department distributed coupons, the unabated shortage might push oil prices high enough to make the coupons worthless. Likewise, America should acknowledge that procedural snarks may keep federal and state emergency conservation programs from coping quickly with the shortage.

By contrast, if Congress approved a standby gas tax (with all revenues rebated to the public), the

president could put this plan into effect soon after a shortage hit. In the meantime, if necessary, the Energy Department could cut consumption significantly through its license-plate plan limiting each motorist to one gas purchase a week.

Third, America must lay plans to work its way out of a shortage that may last much longer and be far more severe than any in the 1970s. If America did a little homework, it could take advantage of its domestic energy resources. From weatherizing homes to making fuels from biomass to "cracking more gasoline and home heating oil from each barrel of crude, industry and government could cooperate to get the job done. An emergency might even lead to the breakthroughs many technologies need. What America needs is a "can-do" attitude throughout the nation and a government willing to set priorities and stick with them.

Whether or not Iraq and Iran pose any immediate threat to oil supplies, America should seize upon this crisis and finally do something about energy

security. (NYT)

Findley under fire for PI contacts

SPRINGFIELD. III -

The Arab-Israeli conflict has been transplanted in all its ferocity from the Middle East to a bitter, expensive and apparently close congressional battle on the Midwest prairie. In a classic example of the trend towards single-issue political assaults, veteran Republican Rep. Paul Findley is being castigated for his friendly contacts with Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Responding in large part to newspaper ads calling Findley "a practicing anti-Semite" who supports "Soviet-backed PLO", Jewish contributors coastto-coast have poured more than \$300,000-into the campaign of David Robinson, Findley's young Democratic challenger in Illinois' 20th District.

Although the 20th is regarded as a swing district. closely divided between Republicans and Democrats, Findley has been winning re-election there with little trouble since 1962. A sign that might change came last spring, when huge sums from the Jewish community gushed into the war chest of Findley's GOP primary opponent, David Nuessen, who came close to beating him.

Though Findley has raised sums nearly equal to Robinson's - with \$117,000 coming business and professional political committees — the congress man is clearly concerned both personally and politically. He told the Springfield Rotary Club the other day that the charge of anti-Semitism, which he vigorously denied by citing his strong civil rights

record, had "really cut me deeply." Then, counterattacking on the issue for the first

time, he contended that his two meetings with Arafat and his correspondence with the PLO leader have the full backing of a rather prominent Jewish Democrat — Robert Strauss, formally President Carter's Middle East negotiator and now the chairman of his re-election campaign.

Findley said that during his contacts with Arafat he had conferred frequently with Strauss about what they disclosed and had received hand-written notes from Strauss that "recognized the importance and value of correct communications with Arafat."

It is official administration policy not to deal with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist. Nevertheless, Findley said, he got another endorsement of his contacts with Arafat from Strauss when he ran into him at the U.S. Capitol

Efforts to reach Strauss for comment were unsuccessful. But Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who has helped Robinson raise funds to battle Findley, said in a telephone interview that he would find any Strauss approval of Findley's actions "incredible...outrageous."

Waxman criticized Findley as "The absolute spokesman in Congress for the PLO"

However, another Jewish House member, who said it would be political suicide to be identified, partly defended Findley. While Findley was an ineffective loner on the PLO issue, the congressman said, "It's good to have people in Congress speaking for all organizations."

Findley says he believes the only way to bring peace to the Middle East is to find a way to give Palestinians a homeland, and the only realistic way to solve that problem is to talk with the PLO. "My experience so far leads me to believe there is room for compromise," he says. But he quickly adds he "has never missed an opportunity...to urge Arafat to drop terrorism."

Robinson says he believes Findley is "sincere but wrong" on the PLO contacts. Campaigning frenetically from coal mine to bowling alley the other day, Robinson said: "I wouldn't object as strenuously if he just stood up on the floor of Congress and said American foreign policy against the PLO is wrong. But he goes further than that. He's actively involved. He introduces PLO representatives around Washington."

Robinson says he does not believe Findley is anti-Semitic. The fund-raising ad calling him that was placed by an "overzealous" campaign worker who has been fired, he says. Efforts are being made to have correcting statements placed in Jewish community papers where it appeared.

Findley, 59, the crisply articulate senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee's Middle East Subcommittee, is a scholar on the subject of Abraham Lincoln, who himself represented this West-Central Illinois area in the House for one

Robinson, 32, was narrowly defeated for reelection after serving one term in the state legislature and compiling a strongly pro-labor, liberal record. Findley's campaign manager, Donald Norton, calls Robinson "a chameleon, an opportunist on issues." — (LAT)

Human rights campaign against Soviets

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A group of European and American scientists . has launched a campaign to make Soviet disregard for the human rights provisions of the 1976 Helsinki Declaration a centerpiece at next month's conference in Madrid to review the declaration's implementation. The declaration, which stemmed from a Soviet

wish to publicize military and economic detente with the West, places a moral obligation on the Soviet Union to repair its poor human rights record. Now the scientists, who from the Save Yuri Orlov Committee, at the Geneva-based European Center

for Nuclear Research (GERN), say the life of Yuri Orlov, one of Russia's leading nuclear physicists, is in danger because of the harsh conditions of his imprisonment in a Siberian camp since August,

A report prepared by the committee says Orlov was last month put in an unheated cell to serve six months of solitary confinement during the Siberian winter. He had complained that his mail was regularly delayed. Ordov's health has greatly deteriorated since his imprisonment and the cold could kill him. He was severely weakened by a similar sixmonth sentence up to April this year for trying to smuggle a scientific paper out of the camp.

The committee issued a press statement recently asking Western governments to ensure Orlov's case has "a prominent place" at the Madrid conference. "We are convinced that only immediate action can save Orlov's life," the statement says.

The committee calls on scientists everywhere to urge their governments to take some action at the Madrid conference "for Orlov's survival and for the survival of the ideals of academic and intellectual freedom which he symbolizes."

Orlov founded a watchdog group in Moscow in May, 1976, to monitor implementation of the Helsinki Declaration's provisions on human rights. He was among the founding members of Amnesty International's Moscow branch three years earlier. His defense of fellow physicist Andrei Sakharov, among others, led to Orlov's closed trial for anti-Soviet propaganda in 1977, when he was given the maximum sentence of seven years in a concentration camp and five years' exile in Siberia.

To bring pressure on the Soviet government, the Save Yuri Orlov Committee has organized a moratorium on scientific collaboration with Russia until next spring. It complements a similar moratorium, backed by 6,000 scientists from 44 countries, in support of Sakharov and Soviet mathematician Anatoly Shcharansky, who are also under detention although not in concentration

The French National Committee of Physicists has organized a separate indefinite moratorium in support of all three scientists. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian **Press Review**

Al Riyadh and Al Jazirah Monday led with a reported coup attempt against Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, which the pro-Libyan Lebanese magazine ' 'Al -Safeer' ' twisted and reported as a popular upheaval and a coup attempt in Saudi Arabia. In a banner line, Okaz said Qaddafi has imprisoned 12,000 Libyan pilgrims upon arrival from Saudi Arabia. Al Nadwa reported in a lead story that the Iraqi forces have repelled an Iranian counter-attack on Khorramshahr. Al Medina also led with an abortive Iranian attempt to regain Khorramshahr, Al Bilad ran as its lead story a rising wave of denunciation of Qaddaff's remarks in the

In a front-page story, Al Jazirah reported Israel having supplied arms spare parts to Iran via the Netherlands. Al Riyadh carried as page one story escalating commando activity inside the occupied territory. Jordan's reported confirmation of the convening of the Arab summit conference in Amman next month was given front-page prominence by Al Nadwa while Okaz gave front page treatment to Kuwaiti reports confirming a coup

attempt in Libya. Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the Libyan President's anti-Islamic attitude which impels him to avail every opportunity to attack Islam and the divine rites. Okaz said in an editorial that the Libyan people are passing a trying time because of Qaddaff's presence as their leader. The paper branded him as a man of imbalanced mentality, as he has been saying it often that the Islamic faith is no more valid in the present age and it needs to be modified. The paper compared Qaddafi with the Roman Nero in the matter of stupidity, saying that Qaddaff's order to sentence the Libyan pilgrims upon arrival from Saudi Arabia was a good example of his insanity.

Al Medina in an editorial cautioned the Muslims against Qaddaff's evil plots against the faith. It said that the Libyan leader's rash diplomacy and his dubious relations with the Arab and European leftist elements as well as his growing relations with the Communist camp prove that he is keen to show loyalty to the elements of destruction who are set to jeopardize the peace and stability of the Islamic people. The paper went on to say that every Islamic country of the world is preoccupied with its development in different fields, but Qaddafi has found time to revel in fabricating lies and fanning

the fire of destruction. The paper felt totally convinced that world Communism and Jewish masonic elements have captured Qaddaff's thinking and are guiding him according to their own whims and

On the same subject, Al Jazirah observed that it was time for Qaddafi to exploit his tongue for the unification of Muslims. The paper wondered why the Libyan leader did not consider it fit to spend a portion of the billions of dollars in his possession in the reconstruction of a village in South Lebanon or in assisting those Arab states which are stricken with poverty and illiteracy. The paper regretted that Qaddafi invariably showed keenness to use his country's resources for the creation of dissension and encouragement of Muslims to fight among themselves. It reaffirmed that such activities are not becoming of a noble man or people who are fully alive to Arab and Islamic interests. The paper challenged Qaddafi to show a single stance he might have taken to boost the major Arab issue.

Al Riyadh regretted that, at a time when both the Arab East and West are faced with difficult situations, ()addafi should have opened a new duel of words at the expense of the crucial issues of the

nation. The paper reminded that marginal battles enable foreign powers to implement their hostile policies with success. It held the view that the Libyan leader was aware that his stance was not in harmony with the exigencies of Arab action, and wondered whether he was keen to jeopardize Arab efforts toward the solution of their crucial issues. Through his behavior, Qaddafi is proving that he is implementing a part of the international game to confound the prevailing situation, the paper said, adding that Qaddafi knew that he was lying to himself and the world. . Al You said that Qaddafi has lost his senses and

has, therefore, begun to propagate and believe in lies and fabrications. The paper likened Qaddaff's policy to a childish act and added that his anti-Islamic posture has proved that he has become an unprecedented phenomenon in the world of today. He does not know where he stands, for he is neither with Islam nor with Arabism, said the paper, adding that he is actually one of those who have lost all their senses. The paper implored God to help the people of Libya who, it said, would not allow Qaddaft to play with the destiny and reputation of their

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Traveling without passports

World citizens' find worldwide problem

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) - Peter and his family dropped by for a late afternoon drink. They were hot. They were bothered, too, with an overlay of bewildered. Bewitched they weren't.

Peter had just been to see about passports for his and wife Birgit's brood. A family trip m the old country was what Peter had in mind. Any old country.

There had been complications. Not serious, just annoying. Peter's wife is a foreigner, an alien, if you will. I sympathized. My wife, 100, is an alien — an ugly word, Peter and I agree. (Of course, when we are in our wives' respective countries, Peter and I are the aliens. Our wives revel in the reversal.)

Further muddling Peter's passport procedure was the "sailing permit" required of departing aliens, and the fact that Peter's children, like mine, were born on " foreign soil." (If the truth were known, they were born in hospitals, even as you and I, but let it

Unwinding more than somewhat over a

What my wife had, in fact — the sole and only paper upon which her name appeared was a membership card to the Standard Athletic Club, a modest British playground in the Paris suburb of Meudon. (When Dorothy forgets, she doesn't just mess around.) And what, pray, is this?" asked the

leader with unwarranted sarcasm. "The " For your information," said Dorothy,

getting into the spirit," this card not only entitles me to the use of the pool but guarantees access to the tennis courts as well." "In that case" said the chief (scout's honor), " we have no recourse but to allow

you to leave France. This does not, however, entitle you to return. Rather the contrary. " That," said my wife, who can parry and thrust with the best of them," is perfectly all

right with me." Aboard the SAS flight on the first leg of our trip, Dorothy looked a little disturbed. Ticked off, you might say damned mad. This was not like her.

For my part, I was secretly enjoying the situation, taking notes, even, to show world

citizen Davis when he landed I knew not

where. Still, this was my spouse, my wife-

You look different," I saul. " Are you

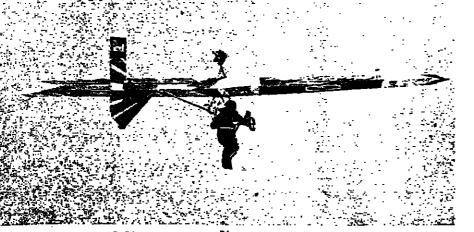
"Well, you look, um, a little thinner some-

" I am thinner, " she said. " I am light one

by-marriage, so to speak, and I tried the sym-

" What do you mean, different?"

how." I thought this would please her.



pathy route.

tall, cool one, Peter wondered aloud. "Whatever happened to Garry Davis?" Funny he should ask. By coincidence, I mow — or knew — Davis from my alien

years in other old countries. Davis, you may recall, is the young man who destroyed his American passport shortly after World War II and declared himself the

first " citizen of the world." Some world. At the time, Davis was called a " communist" or worse. Today, still World Citizen No. 1 and living — the last I heard — in Strasbourg, he is regarded as a " visionary," when

he is regarded at all, which is seldom. Whichever, Davis is a gentle, persuasive man with a big heart and a small following. Nationalistic tape, red, green or tricolore, has sen to the latter, although I've always found

the concept of world citizenship tempting, if "I was thinking of Garry, of course," I told Peter," when Dorothy and I arrived late at Orly airport one day (we were living in France) with only a single passport between

us. Guess who'd left hers home? Anyway, he were due in Sweden evening for a hotel opening - I was an ad hoc travel editor at the time — and then on to Denmark in a few days for another bash. Had we missed the plane, we'd have missed one of the great bashes of all time.

"No way was I going to go home for a lousy passport — a mere piece of paper, as Garry Davis had said, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. I decided to brazen it

"You decided, you decided ." Inter-rupted my good wife. "If it had been your passport, you would have grabbed the first taxi home

This, I thought, was a little unfair. True, but unfair. (Peter, by now, had dozed off - I can't imagine why - rendering further quotation marks superfluous.)

In any case, the lack of a passport was discovered at the last possible moment while we were maneuvering through the penultimate turnstile in the maze that is Orly.

"Passeports, s'il vous plait," said the Frenchman at the turnstile.

"We have this little problem," I said. "A bagatelle. I have my passport, as you can see, but my wife has left hers at home. This is of no consequence, of course, because my wife is married to me and I have my passport."

"This is not of no consequence," said the little man, a statement that took a moment or two to savor. " Madame may not leave France without a passport.

A contretemps of no consequence ensued, concluding with a request on my part to Take me to your leader."

In due time we were ushered into the prim offices of the leader, an initially jovial man with tiny eyes but magnificent mustaches and a wrap around eyebrow.

The situation was explained, punctuated by a number of "ch, biens" on the part of the

At length the worthy official asked my wife, "You have, naturellment, some means of identification: a driver's license, perhaps,

or a residence card?" Naturellement," said my wife, bristling with injured dignity as she fished for her

Society to meet for sea lecture

The next meeting of the Saudi Arabian Natural History Society will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the USGS compound north of Spenzer's Restaurant off Medina Road

Mr. Hagan Schmidt will lecture and show slides of the Red Sea. Also, the annual general meeting will be held the same evening. Old and new members are invited to attend. There will be two excursions for members during the month of November. The first trip will be to Wadi Khulays and a hydroponic farm. The second excursion will involve a two-day trip on the 27th and 28th to Hana Kiyah. Details will be announced at the forthcoming meeting.

passport, in case you have forgotten, and I am angry and I am apprehensive. Scared?" I asked, helpfully.

" Maybe not scared out of my tree, make it a tall bush. Do you realize I can be arrested?"

"Garry Davis was arrested," I said brightly." Lots of times. He always got out." Garry Davis did not have two children back in France," she countered. " With the

I lapsed into what surely was interpreted as blessed silence. I'd forgotten about the

En route to Sweden there was a stopover in Copenhagen. It was there that I began to appreciate the extent of Dorothy's apprehension. Once past a line up of benign officials who asked to see only our boarding passes, my wife headed for the ladies' room. Our stopover was 90 minutes. Dorothy spent 85 of them in the John.

Aloft again, the tension built. I tried another tack ' Hey, cool it," I said. " We have lots of

friends in Sweden."
"Name one," she said, putting me

squarely on the spot. Well, there's Mai Angsvar, for exam-" Who's she?"

"She lives in Kristianstad. An old girl-" I might have known," said Dorothy, less

than mollified. In the d sembarking-passengers' lounge at

the Stockholm airport things began to assume their proper perspective. A tall young man at the passport counter had only one question for my wife:

" Are you a deserter from the American army?' Dorothy broke up. Then, flushed with ini-

tial success, she handed the douamer her only piece of indentification, asking sweetly, Would you stamp this? Without a word, the Swedish passport man banged an immigration visa smack in the

middle of her membership card to the Standard Athletic Club. The passport matter was forgotten for a few days in the wake of the hotel-opening party (memorable, as I recall), only to resurface as our party moved on to the ferry that

would take us across the Kattegat strait to Elsinore, Denmark, our next destination. "Don't worry," said Ingrid Lamby, a charming Swedish public relations person

check passports at the other end of the ferry, and almost never for Swedes.

" Just to be on the safe side, then, you walk on either side of me and I'll speak Swedish to you. Every so often, just nod your heads and

say, "Yo-ho." We tried it several times for practice but it

just didn't sound the way Ingrid sounded.

"No, no," she said, "It's more like
"Yoeu-hoeu," you know. With a

Waltzing through customs and passport control, Ingrid chattered away. It worked like a charm until, when abreast of the last official, we ventured our first " Yo-ho."

"I beg your pardon," said the official in impeccable English.

"Yo-ho," we repeated, hearts in mouths.
"Oh?" said the official.
"Yeah," I said," With a diaresis."

The last party in Copenhagen over, we embarked on our last flight, this one back to France, the country that had sworn eternal

exile of my lady.
"Now we've had it, we really have," said Dorothy, beginning at last to come unstuck. I'll never see my babies again.

"Nonsense," I said. "You've seen how easy it is. "We'll just give them a little razzie-dazzie, the old word game...'

" You gave them the old razzle-dazzle," she said, close to tears" and they said I could never come back. I'm condemned - condemned to a life of wandering...

It was beginning to get to me, too - in truth, we were both a bit hung over - when down the aisle came Jacques Huvet, a French official attached to SAS as well as to our tour.

" Her babies," I mumbled. " Oui," said Huvet, judiciously.

" The mumps," said Dorothy.

" Alors," said Huvet.
" Liberte," I contributed.

Egalite, " Huver added. " Paternite," I threw in. It couldn't hurt.

We laid bare our predicament. Huvet took under advisement. Upon touchdown, Huvet hurried off to the passport office. Within 20 minutes we were on the airport bus heading for home.

"They're not all bad, these French," I said to my wife as we neared the suburbs of Paris.
"Mmph," said Dorothy.

"Remember the old saying," I persisted:

' Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong.' "Well," Dorothy conceded, " not all of



Artist to exhibit in London

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — The Patrick Searle Art Gallery in London's fashionable Belgravia district is to be the setting for an exhibition by Saudi Arabian artist Safeya Binzagr from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11.

For Safeya Binzagr painting is more than a pastime, more even than a satisfying career. It is a compulsion. " I don't think I can live

without painting," she has said. So strong is her urge to paint that she has become the first Saudi Arabian woman to hold an exhibition and the first woman artist member of the Saudi Art Society.

Safeya Binzagr began painting in her school days in Cairo, but now concentrates on preserving by her art the fast vanishing customs, costumes and rituals of the past. Much research, reading and coaxing of aged aunts and grandmothers go into her paintings of how Arabia used to be in the past.

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Nigeria operates new oil refinery

LAGOS, Oct. 27 (AFP) - Nigerian President Shehu Shagari has inaugurated the country's most important oil refinery at Kaduna in northern Nigeria. Shagari, noting that Nigeria was Africa's largest oil producer, said at the ceremony that his country "had short term and long term policies which will govern our level of oil production at any

The president said Sunday that "in the short term levels production will be related to the absorptive capacity of the oil market as well as to our obligations as a committed member of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)."

"In the long term," he said, it will be influenced by our estimated reserve so as to produce a healthy balance between what is exploited and what is deliberately left in the ground for strategic reasons. In the area of crude sales, we shall diversify our customers

on both geographical and ideological bases." The Nigerian chief of state had declared

of oil daily to the United States, for which it is the second supplier after Saudi Arabia. It sends 10 million tons annually to France, which represents 10 per cent of French

The Kaduna refinery, about 435 miles northwest of Lagos, began production early in August. It has a capacity of 100,000 barrels a day. The refinery represents an investment

Constructed by the Japanese Chiyoda

U.S. urged not to supply Iran with military aid

MANAMA, Bahrain, Oct. 27 (AP) - The United States would "precipitate a very grave oil situation" and alienate the moderate powers of the Gulf region if it tilted the military scales in Iran's favor against Iraq, a high Arab official cautioned Sunday. "It would be utter folly if Washington were to supply Iran with weapons and spare parts, because that would most certainly tilt the military scales against Iraq," said the official, who refused to

He warned that Gulf oil producers who have been considering incremental production to offset a supply shortfall of about four million barrels a day from Iraq and Iran "would be insufferable offended if Washington helped Iran in the war with Iraq."

"Anti-American feelings already are brewing in the Gulf region, with some Arab governments producing more oil than they should, only to help out the non-Communist industrialized nations," he said. "These governments have been raising their production levels against the wills of their peoples who

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that Nigeria would not hesitate to use oil as a weapon in the fight for the liberation of southern Africa.

Nigeria exports about one million barrels

of 900 million.

Company in 36 months, it consists of two units, each with a capacity of 50,000 barrels a day. The first unit will produce gasoline, diesel oil and kerosene from Nigerian light oil. The second will refine much heavier oils imported from Venezuela and Saudi Arabia to make lubricants and bitumin.

do not see the United States worthy of assis-

tance or sympathy by the Arabs." Other industry sources around the Guif, reached by telephone, agreed that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar were likely to go back on their decision to boost oil production if the United States were to help out Iran.

Ozal to attend

ANKARA, Oct. 27 (R) - Turkey's main economic planner, Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, left Monday for Paris where he was expected to confer with Western states on his country's economic progress following large injections of foreign aid this year.

Ozal, who retained responsibility for the

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OPEC considers holding talks on Iraq-Iran war

BAHRAIN, Oct. 27 (R) - Gulf oil ministers are considering a suggestion by Venezuela that OPEC hold a special meeting because of the war between Iran and Iraq, Gulf oil ministry sources said Monday. Venezuela proposed the meeting in a telex sent to the countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) but did not specify a date, they said.

The meeting would consider the effects on the world oil market of the war which has halted oil exports from Iran and Iraq of almost four million barrels a day. The ministers are due to meet in Indonesia in December.

Gulf oil analysts fear the shortfall in world oil supplies could lead to another price explosion and shortages despite present high stocks in consuming countries and increased production by some Gulf countries.

One example is Saudi Arabia where an oil ministry source in Riyadh confirmed Sunday that Saudi production was above 9.5 million barrels a day but declined to give figures.

Meanwhile, oil production of OPEC fell in August for the sixth consecutive month, reaching its lowest level since January 1976, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, published in New York said Monday.

The industry newsletter said OPEC oil output during the month totalled 27.1 million barrels a day, down six per cent from July. Total world output for the month topped

July levels because of higher production by Mexico and the Soviet Union. However, world output was still below 1979 levels. Iran showed the sharpest decline from July as output fell an estimated 200,000 barrels to

1.3 million barrels a day, the publication said. Kuwait was the only major OPEC producer to show an increase, with production rising by 900,000 barrels to 1.4 million barrels a day,

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in aid, but those sources said little over half of

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economy when the military seized power last month, will be attending a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).
Government sources said he would have an

opportunity to discuss with Turkey's main financial backers the results so far of a multi-billion dollar strategy to pull the country back from the verge of economic collapse. In April the OECD pledged \$1916 million

this had so far been given. Other OECD countries also agreed this summer to reschedule nearly three billion dollars of Turkey's debts. On Friday the United States also signed an agreement here

postponing \$350 million of debts due to be

HONG KONG: American firm is in talks about building a large hotel in Shanghai, informed sources said here, adding that it would be called the Rainbow Hotel. The company already has a contract to build a large hotel near the Great Wall of China near Peking, and world was likely to start soon: Last year some 200,000 foreigners called in at Shanghai, which has only nine hotels with 1,800 rooms in all,

TOKYO: Nissan is about to announce s ting up a small truck manufacturing plant near nashville, Tennessee, in the United States, the paper Yomiuri Shimbun said Monday. The firm would invest \$300 million in this facility employing 2,000 people.

TOKYO: Japan and Indoesia plan joint search and development of uranium ore in southern Sumatra, the subiness paper Nihon Keizai said. The Japanese, now relying heavily on U.S. and European supplies, wants to diversify sources. A survey is planned by this country's power reactor and nuclear fuel development corporation, the Metal Mining Agency of Japan and the Indonesian Atomic Energy Agency.

BANGKOK: Thailand, Malaysia, Indoneisia, Singapore and the Philippines lauched a joint vehicle part production scheme over the weekend. They will each produce different parts. Plans so far allocate manufacture as follows: Thailand will make body panels and carburettors, Malaysia will items. Indonesia will produce diesel engines and steering systems, Singapore will make universal joints and fuel injection pumps, the Philippines will be turning out body panels and rear axles.

ANKARA, Turkey has changed the value of its lira against major currencies to compensate for world market fluctuations of the dollar, the state radio announced Sunday night. The radio said the Central Bank decision, which comes into effect Monday, revalued the lira upwerds against some currencies and devalued against others.

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U.K. to take drastic steps to counter spending deficit

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AFP) - The British government will announce drastic public spending cuts, of the order of \$4,800 million this week, reliable sources said here Monday. The House of Commons resumes work this week after the summer recess and observers believed that Chancellor of he Exchequer Sir Geofrey Howe might immediately submit a program of stringent measures to staunch a growing public spending deficit.

The first sectors to be affected are expected to be education and social services. But, as was leaked to the press last week provoking government fury, the treasury also wants to chop the country's defense budget by a massive \$1000 million a year until 1984. Conser-

Paris paid before the end of next June.

Turkey owes an estimated \$17 billion in foreign debts and its balance of payments deficit for this year, even without expected new oil price rises, is likely to be around \$4.5 billion, the sources said.

Ozal announced a package of austerity, beginning of this year, to try to contain inflation — still running at around 100 per cent. On the basis of the plan he negotiated more than six billion dollars in aid and debt rescheduling during the year.

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expected to fight the social services cuts, but

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ram, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

is expected to have a tough time conciliating

the treasury and the ministry of defense.

The treasury is determined to train public

spending in its battle to control monetary

supply. This policy form the keystone of its

fight against inflation, currently running at

around 15 per cent. Observers noted this

week that the treasury would put up a deter-

mined fight for the cuts as attempts to control

the money supply had so far been disappointing, with public spending reportedly 20 per

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Iraq seeks EEĆ goodwill

ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg Oct. 27 (R) - Iraq has asked the European Common Market to mediate in its war with Iran but the initiatives already started by Islamic states, BEC diplomats said here Monday.

Community Foreign Ministers, meeting here in informal session, were told by Luxembourg's Gaston Thorn that he had received a letter from Acting Iraqi Foreign Minister Hamed Alwan Friday.

Thorn, current chairman of the EEC council of ministers, told journalists the letter only explained Baghdad's point of view but the diplomats said it did ask the European Community to mediate. The ministers decided there was little they could do, the diplomats The ministers also reviewed the prepara-

tions for their European Security Conference, to open in Madrid Nov. 11.

The ministers also confirmed they would lift economic sanction on Iran, imposed last May, when the U.S. hostages in Tehran were freed. In theory this could lead total resumption of arms deliveries to Iran. But Thom said the Iraqi letter contained an "implicit warning" to EEC countries against sending sup-

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On the Middle East, the ministers discussed Thorn's recent tour of the area when he explored the possibility of the community playing a more active role in the search for a peace settlement.

The issue will be taken up by West European leaders at the next Common Market summit in December, diplomats said.

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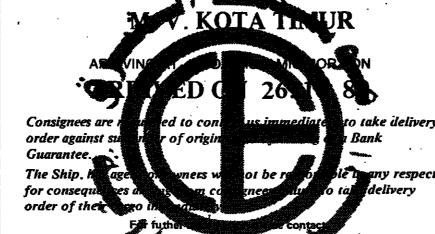
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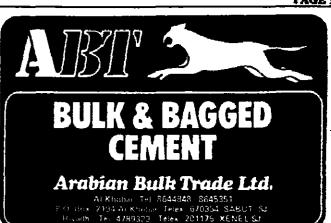
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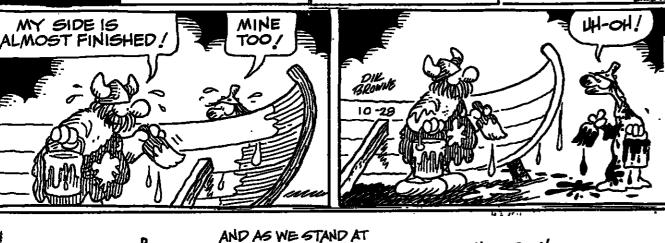
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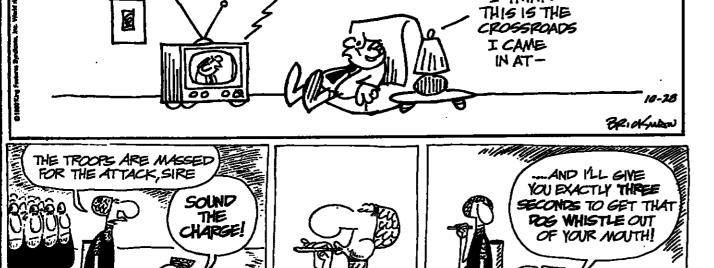
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The most difficult part of dummy play is to determine how the defenders' cards are divided. Fortunately, there are clues in almost every hand that enable declarer to accomplish this, and once he deduces where the key cards are located, declarer can almost invariably score every trick he is entitled to.

Take this deal where South failed to take advantage of a the same time as he discarded reliable clue. West led the king the club loser from his hand.

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of diamonds, which held, and continued with the ten, won by East with the ace. East returned the ten of hearts, covered by the Q-K-A. South later losi a heart and a club and so went down one. On the surface it seems that

South did nothing wrong. He had four losers — and he lost them. But, actually, South missed his cue when he covered East's ten of hearts with the queen. He should have played the six instead! Undoubtedly, he played the

queen in the hope of finding East with the king. However, this was not a realistic view. since the defenders could have arranged for West to be on lead at trick three instead of East, and would have done so if East had had the king of hearts. Their plays indicated that West had the king.

Had South played the six on the ten, he would have made the contract by taking the ace, drawing trumps, ruffing a diamond in dummy, cashing the A-K of clubs, then playing a heart to the queen. West would take the king,

but, with only hearts and diamonds left, he would be forced to return one or the other. This would allow declarer to ruff in dummy at © 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake:

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Someone remains noncommittal about a loan or distant matter. Evening brings agreement among family members in domestic matter. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A canceled appointment or mix-up in communications possible. A close ally may seem out of sorts. Utilize common sense. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Despite an unexpected expense, you're razor-sharp when it comes to career interest. Late in the day finds you at your best. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Your enthusiasm for a planned outing could make you edgy or lax on the job. Get work done before enjoying a night out.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Peace and quiet are all you need to make important progress in a study or research program. Domestic problems are solved by day's end. VIRGO

(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) A family member is hard to pin down. Friends are erratic

in behavior, but evening bgings mental rapport and harmony with close ties. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a favorable time for signing papers. Still, you are perceptive in money and career matters. Look for opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) . You're impatient to implement a post-midnight idea. Unexpected upsets delay progress, but later, things go your

way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It may take a while to sort out conflicting stories relating to financial matters. Day finds you especally sensitive.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Both friends and a loved one want your company. Find a way to include everyone in your plans. Congeniality accented

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Watch out for one with a smooth line. Minor career worries should straighten out by day's end. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Not a time to mix business with pleasure. Uncomplicated activities are favored. Enjoy family and quiet intellectual

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

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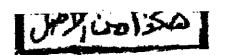
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Gandhi asks presidential setup

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has told jurists summoned here to consider reforming the 30-year-old Indian constitution to give thought to the creation of a presidential sys-

She urged India's jurists, intellectuals and politicians to begin discussing the possibility of "other forms of government" than the parliamentary regime based on the English model by the Indian constitution. After stressing the "constant and perma-

nent need" to examine the constitution to keep it abreast of changing times, Mrs. Ganthi said the role and resposibility of the opposition was increasingly tending towards gitation, and added that "violence and lemocracy cannot coexist."

Mrs. Gandhi referred to the examples of Prance and the United States to show that presidential regimes were not antidemocratic. A mong foreign observers invited to the meeting were Professor Roger Pinto of Paris and William Sheffield of New York,



both legal specialists who took the rostrum after Mrs. Gandhi to defend the presidential form of government.

A large majority in favour of the presidential system emerged from the meeting, which was described Sunday by India's opposition Indian express, as "Mrs. Gandhi's inspired jamboree of lawyers, most of them briefless." Socialist opposition leader Madhu Limave

meanwhile warned the opposition against Mrs. Gandhi's "insidious attempts" to reduce the prerogatives of Parliament. It was Parliament that in 1978 ordered Mrs. Gandhi's imprisonment for eight days.

For the first time since her return to power nine months ago she gave a press conference on Friday to 400 Indian and foreign journalists. One of her remarks on the bad state of the Indian railways led Saturday to the resignation of Railways Minister Kamalapathi Tripati. Tripati, 76, was described as one of the Indian prime minister's most faithful sup-

Recalling that the intellectuals kept their distance from Mrs. Gandhi "because of her style of functioning", Kuldip Nayar wrote that some intellectuals now "reconcile themselves to the system since they do not see a

Berlinguer stand splits Italian Communists



Enrico Berlinguer

Big turnout reported in Tanzania election

DAR ES SALAAM, Oct. 27 (AFP) -Voters reportedly turned out in large numbers for Tanzania's presidential and legislative elections Sunday, apparently encouraged by fine weather across the country.

Polling stations opened at 7 a.m. and by 10 a.m. an estimated one-third of nearly seven million electors had cast their vote in a poll which generally proceeded smoothly.

Counting of votes began Monday but the final results are not expected to be known before Friday because of communications

President Julius Nyerere, the single ruling party's sole presidential candidate, was expected to win the required minumum 50 per cent of "Yes" votes to be re-elected for another five-vear term.

Polling was also for or against the sole vice-presidential candidate and head of state of the isle of Zanzibar, Aboud Jumbe, who must also win 50 per cent of votes cast to be returned. In the legislative elections, voters were choosing between two party candidates for the 239 elected members of the

Minor incidents arose when voting papers arrived late and secret polling booths were found to be in short supply. The Tanzanian news agency Shihata also said that in some cases the same electoral number had been given to two different people and that some voters were told to go to other polling stations where their numbers might be listed.

ROME, Oct. 27 (AFP) — The Italian Communist Party (ICP) is facing a crisis of unity, heightened by its leader Enrico Berlinguer's stand during a recent strike by

thousands of Fiat auto workers. The position Berlinguer took in the conflict earlier this month fanned already simmering animosities against him in the party leadership. As a result the Communist leader has been asked to "explain himself" at a party central committee meeting Nov. 3 to 5.

No "revolution" is expected. Above all, the Italian Communists will be trying to regain their unity and redefine policy lines, observers said here. During the Fiat incident Berlinguer stayed

faithful to a hardline policy that has characterized the ICP since the end of 1978. He went specially to Turin to assure the strikers, facing massive layoffs, of his party's "unconditional" support should they decide to occupy Fiat factories. Earlier he caused a stir by saying negotiations on the issue should have been held in Turin instead of Rome and broadcast over a loudspeaker to the workers.

The party's moderate wing, led by Giorgio Napolitano, has openly criticized these positions. It believes the unions' failure in the Fiat incident was also the party's.

The Communist leader made a mistake by siding with the extremists, who turned out to

be in the minority as evidenced when 40,000 people marched demanding "the right work" and an end to the strike, the moderates believe. In so doing, he cut himself off from the majority — and the party's grassroots

Support.
Napolitano and another party leader.
Gerargo Chiaromoirts,s, have said as much in articles and statements published in the Italian press. Giancarlo Pajetta, considered a likely candidate for party president following former President Luigi Longo's death earlier this month, joined in, saying Berlinguer had lost sight of the ICP's traditional caution.

Another weapon for Berlinguer critics was an analysis published in 1979 by former militant Giorgio Amendola, who died last June, predicting all that happened in the Fiat conflict - particularly divisions among the workers, going as far as actual "revolt" on some levels.

But current tension within the ICP has deeper roots, observers commented. The party appears to be stagnating, possibly declining, having won only 30.4 per cent of votes in the last three elections over two years - a loss of several points.

Just five years ago, at the height of their influence, Italian Communists had the image of a responsible party likely to join the government eventually.

Ireland convicts swear off food

BELFAST, Oct. 27 (AP) - A dozen convicted Irish Republican Army guerrillas ate their last meal Sunday night before starting a mass hunger strike "to the death if necessary" in Northern Ireland's Maze prison demanding political prisoner status.

The "dirty dozen" were chosen by 350 IRA men who have waged a protest campaign for 4 1/2 years in the Maze's H-shaped cellblocks to be recognized as prisoners of war in Ireland's political and sectarian conflict. The hunger strike is the climax of the guerrillas' bitter and often bloody confrontation with the British over the thorny prisoner issue and, security chiefs fear it could trigger another spasm of bloodshed in this unruly

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestantdominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic. Security chiefs have ordered a province-wide alert amid expecta-

tions the IRA's "Provisional" wing will launch attacks to reinforce the hunger strike, particularly against Northern Ireland's 2,500 prison wardens.

A senior police officer warned: "The longer it goes on, the more feelings will harden and the situation will become more difficult to control." The identities of the hunger strikers, two each to represent the six "occupied" counties of Northern Irelands, were found out only when warders reported which prisoners refused breakfast Monday morning.

The stage seemed set for an explosive battle of wills between the IRA protesters and the British government. The hunger strikers warned in a smuggled statement Friday they are prepared to starve themselves "to an agonizing death."

The hunger strikers will, the prisoners say, refuse all food, but will take liquids. The British have said they will not force-feed the



MAKING IT LEGAL: Megal immigrants from Communist China crowd the gate of a registration bureau in Hong Kong to obtain identity cards. Hong Kong threatened them with return to their homeland if they didn't get cards by Sunday.

Government gauges friendliness Japanese wary of outsiders

Thirty-two per cent said Japan should con-

centrate its diplomatic efforts on the United

States. 24 per cent said it should focus on

China and 3 per cent favored strongest ties

with the Middle East - perhaps because

Japan imports 77 per cent of its oil from that

bear out the theory that the Japanese most

readily welcome foreign contacts at the offi-

cial level or other formal circumstances such

In the most recent poll, 46.6 per cent of the

respondents said they "wouldn't mind" if a foreigner lived in their neighborhood or

wished to become a naturalized citizen, and

36.7 per cent said they would welcome the

outsider. However, 37.6 per cent said they

would object to a member of their family

marrying a foreigner, and another 10 per cent

said it would depend on the foreigner's

nationality. No breakdown of acceptable

With Japan's unemployment rate running

around 2 per cent, only 14.5 per cent of those

polled were worried that foreigners would

foreigners was given.

take jobs away from Japanese.

as business, entertainment or sports.

Analysts said the latest poll appeared to

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP) — The Japanese, a homogenous people with a history of mixed attitudes toward outsiders, strongly favor friendly relations with other countries but are not particularly eager to make friends with individual foreigners, two recent government opinion polls show.

The most recent survey, conducted by the prime minister's office, found that 63.6 per cent of those questioned nationwide were not interested in befriending foreigners. Among the 2,388 Japanese questioned, it found more than 80 per cent approved foreign students, tourists or journalists coming to Japan - but only 4.2 per cent were on "friendly terms" with foreigners.

Another survey, released a month ago, found the Japanese generally have friendly feelings toward Communist China and the United States, which have played important roles in Japanese history. Among the 2,400 queried in that poll, also conducted by the prime minister's office, 51 per cent were favorably disposed toward the Chinese and 77 per cent toward the United States.

Foreigners pampered?

PEKING, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Communist China should treat its own citizens as well as it treats visiting foreigners, a Chinese journal has said, profesting "bad treatment."

An article in the Communist Party news-

paper The People 's Daily gave several examples of discrimination against Chinese. The author, Liang Kin, complained that he saw about 20 Chinese train passengers required to wait several hours to enter the dining car until two young foreigners had finished eat-

He complained that the major hotels of the capital also discriminated by having restaurants "for Chinese" here it was impossible to order the fancy foods provided in the restaurants for foreigners. Liang also recalled a recent case in Peking in which a retired teacher, 70, died of heart attack after a quarrel with a sales clerk who refused to wait on

march draws 50,000 LONDON, Oct, 27 (AP) - Spurred by British agreement to accept U.S. nuclear Cruise missiles, some 50,000 demonstrators marched on London's Trafalgar Square on Sunday in the biggest anti-nuclear demonstration here for nearly 20 years.

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In scenes reminiscent of the early 1960s the heyday of British anti-nuclear campaigners - police sealed off roads in central London and traffic was snarled as the bannercarrying protestors marched slowly some 4

kilometers from Hyde Park corner. Former Energy Secretary Tony Benn, 55, the leading left-winger of Britain's opposition Labor Party, theater personalities and veteran "ban the bomb" activists were among speakers who addressed the crowd beneath a giant picture of a crying baby born into a nuclear holocaust,

The rally was organized by the campaign for nuclear disarmament. But it attracted dozens of other organizations - from the left wing of the Labor Party, through enviromental groups, some trade unionists, members of the centrist Liberal Party, and the leaders of Britain's tiny Communist Party.

Police, who estimated the crowd at 50,000 reported 12 arrests, mainly when a group of young demonstrators, following a rock group, spilled into nearby Whitehall, seat of British government offices. But the demonstration was largely peaceful.

Michael Foot, deputy Labor Party leader and a strong contender in a leadership vote starting Nov. 4, said in a radio interview Sunday that he would "send back" the Cruise missiles if he became the next British prime minister.

The demonstrators floated an inflatable mushroom cloud over Hyde Park, some marched on crutches or swathed in bandages, others wore costumes with pictures of skeletons and the words "I followed government instructions."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has agreed to accept 160 of the 572 Cruise missiles and Pershing II rockets due to be deployed in five West European countries from 1983.

Mrs. Thatcher is an enthusiastic supporter of the program — the response by the NATO Western alliance to the Soviet buildup on medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe.

In emotional speeches at Sunday's rally, speakers protested that the U.S. military would "control the button" on the British-

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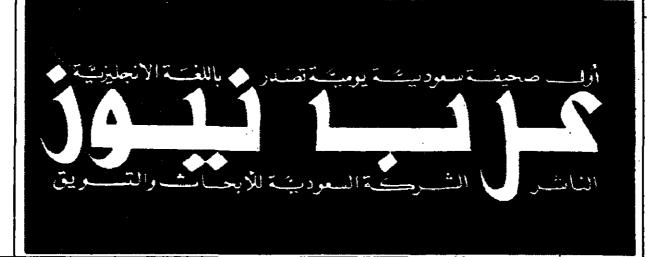
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Hostages, TV debate preeminent

campaign enters final week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (R) - The 1980 race for the U.S. presidency entered its last week Monday with the spotlight on two imponderables that could swing the election: the hostages in Iran and a televised debate

Tuesday night.
Aides of President Jimmy Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan



Kaunda says he smashed coup attempt

LUSAKA, Zambia, Oct. 27 (R) - President Kenneth Kaunda Monday accused what he termed a group of Zambian "antirevolutionaries" supported by an armed gang of mainly foreign mercenaries and South Africa of planning a coup against his government on the night of Oct. 16-17.

Kaunda told a news conference at state house in Lusaka that Zambian security forces had learned of the impending attack and had struck first at elements of the gang camped on a farm just south of the capital on the night before the alleged coup attempt was to take

The president had called the news conference to explain his reasons for introducing an indefinite, dusk-to-dawn curfew on most of Zambia's big towns and cities last Thursday on the eve of the country's independence day celebrations.

Tiniest trans-Pacific boat makes Australia

SYDNEY, Oct. 27 (AP) — Webb Chiles sailed into Cairne harbor Monday, completing a 13,685 km Pacific crossing in an open 6-meter boat, the smallest vessel ever to make the voyage.

Chiles, whose boat was wrecked on the

way on an island in Vanaatu, formerly the New Hebrides, said on arrival the last 2,700-km leg of the voyage was "the most uneventful of the trip." "It can't all be death-defying," he said.

Customs and immigrations officials at Cairns, 12,012 km north of Sydney on the Great Barrier Reef, were incredulous: when he came ashore and told them he had arrived from America and wanted harbor clearance. "They didn't believe

Chiles, 38, set sail from San Diego. California, in his boat, Chidiock Tich borne, on Nov. 7, 1978 in an attempt to be the first person to circumnavigate the world single-handed in an open boat. On May 10 this year, three days after leaving Fiji en route to Papua New Guinea, his boat hit a half submerged object and

swamped. He took to his rubber life raft, and, secured to the crippled Chidiock Tichborne, drifted 480 km in 14 days before being washed over a reef on an island in the New Hebrides archipelago. He was rescued by villagers, flown to hospital with acute malnutrition and badly infected feet.

After recuperating, he repaired the boat and set sail for Australia on Oct. 9. "I'm in the best ever shape," he said, "but I've been troubled more by sunburn this time."

He said he will spend the cyclone season in Cairns before setting sail on the next leg of the voyage around the world. He plans to sail in the new year to Indonesia, India then to the Mediterranean via the Suez Canal.

He plans to be back in San Diego "in 83 or maybe 84."

Chiles, who has previously circumnavigated solo in a much larger yacht, writes books and magazine articles about his voyages. He does it, he says, "because I want to go to the edge of human experience."

His boat, with no protection from the elements, is so small that he has to sit on the floorboards and steer by hand. He sleeps stretched out in the bottom of the boat, which has no bunks.

agreed that these two events could render all the campaigning done by the two men to date all but irrelevant.

The outcome of one of them, the Iranian hostage crisis, was out of their hands while the Iranian parliament debated terms for the release of the 52 Americans held since last Nov. 4. Instead they devoted their attention to the other event, the 90-minute debate in Cleveland, Ohio, which will be their only direct confrontation of the campaign.

Carter spent Monday morning in the White House, made a brief afternoon trip to Huntington, West Virginia, and then was to fly to Cleveland.

Reagan, staying at his rented estate near Washington, was due to have lunch with former President Gerald Ford, whose performance in a debate with Carter four years ago probably cost him the presidency. Reagan did not plan to go to Cleveland until a few hours before the start of the debate at 0230 GMT on Wednesday.

Independent candidate John Anderson, campaigning in Wisconsin Monday, has been

excluded from the debate. But he will reply to the questions as they are asked of the two major party candidates on a delayed tape broadcast on the new Cable News Network, which reaches about three million subscrib-

Carter's running mate, Vice-President Walter Mondale, and their campaign manager, Robert Strauss, both maintained in separate television interviews Sunday that the administration has not used the hostage issue to bolster its re-election chances.

Mondale said the administration was trying to diminish exaggerated expectations rather than encouraging optimism that the hostages would be freed before election day Nov. 4.

Strauss said Iran's leader, Avatollah Khomeini, despised Carter and would rather hurt him than help him. The latest opinion polls put Carter and Reagan virtually level in popular support. Time magazine's poll gave Carter 42 per cent support to 41 per cent for Reagan, while Newsweek magazine put it 41-40 in Carter's favor.

Radicals urge protest

Poles may strike again

WARSAW, Oct. 27 (R) - Radical members of Poland's biggest labor union, Solidarity, were expected to call Monday for another strike in protest against judicial action to harness the union movement. But Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was expected to resist the strike call at a meeting of the six-millionstrong union's regional bosses in Gdansk.

Although infuriated by a court decision last Friday, which he has called the illegal legislation of his union, Walesa is known to favor other means of tackling the issue. Solidarity was legally recognized in Warsaw after a four-week court battle which ended with a judge reading into the union's statutes clauses which Solidarity said it could not

These clauses limited the union's right to strike, and tied the movement firmly to the supremacy of Communism in Poland and to the adherence of Poland's international alliances.

Solidarity issued a statement on Saturday saying the court's decision appeared to mean that the authorities were seeking to gain control of the movement. Walesa has announced he will appeal against the amendments to the statutes in the supreme court. Other Solidarity groups throughout the country have rejected the court's decision.

Their immediate reaction indicated that Poland's protracted industrial crisis was not yet over but the authorities are clearly hoping. that in the long term the legalization of Solidarity will restore calm to the country.

They hope that after the union's initial fury, it will settle down, face reality and get on with the business of looking after workers' welfare, government sources said. The authorities have justified the political insertions in Solidarity's statutes on the grounds that Poland must remain fully committed to the Soviet bloc Communist system.

Tekere lawyer confirms murder facts

SALISBURY, Oct. 27 (R) - A British lawyer acting for Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere said in court Monday that the minister did not dispute the facts on which the state bases murder charges against him. But Louis Blom-Cooper told the high

court the minister would argue that he should be discharged because he was acting in good faith to suppress terrorism and the court thus had no jurisdiction. The state has accused Tekere of murdering farm manager Gerald Adamspn, 68, at Statford Farm near Salisbury last Aug. 4. Seven of the minister's bodyguards face the same charges.

"I can say here and now that, subject to minor detail, there is no dispute to the facts set out in the summary of state case," Blom-Cooper, told Judge John Pitman. "The primary facts are not in dispute: that the events of Aug. 4 at the farm took place and all eight persons were there and took part in them," Blom-Cooper said.

The surprise statement came during a court session called to hear an application by Blom-Cooper for Pitman to be taken off the case. The British lawyer quoted an act drawn up by the country's former white Rhodesian authorities in 1975 exempting government leaders from prosecution for acts aimed at countering terrorism — then designed to sanction moves against Patriotic Front guer-

"If the court is of the opinion that the

Edgar Tekere

minister was acting in good faith for the purposes of the suppression of terrorism then the court will have to stop the proceedings and discharge Tekere and the other seven

accused," Blom-Cooper said.

He said he was applying for Pitman to withdraw from the case because Tekere believed that the white judge would be biased against him. Until recently Pitman and Tekere had been on opposite sides in the country's civil war, Blom-Cooper said.

Gold dips; pound cuts dollar's rise

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) - The dollar posted gains against most key currencies in early trading Monday, but continued to lose ground against the strong British pound. The price of gold dipped.

Dealers voiced higher U.S. and Eurodollar interest rates as the main factors behind the dollar's improvement. The only currency against which the dollar faltered was the British pound, which has been buoyed up for weeks on the strength of high British interest rates and North Sea oil.

The pound opened strong at \$2.44835 and by mid-morning had climbed to \$2.4520 one of its highest levels since 1974. It cost \$2,4390 to buy one pound at Friday's close.

District in ruins after attack by pro-Amin force

KAMPALA, Oct. 27 (AP) - Arua, district capital of Uganda's northern West Nile region, was reported by travelers Monday to be in ruins following an invasion by troops loyal to ousted President Idi Amin.

The travelers said large sections of the fown have also been looted and many building destroyed in fighting that erupted Oct. 6 when Amin loyalists attacked from neighboring Zaire and Sudan.

Reports from the region still are confused, but it appeared thousands of tribesmen in the West Nile region still loyal to Amin have fled to Zaire from counter-attacking Ugandan and Tanzanian forces. The travelers said sev-

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar closed at 214 yen, up from Friday's closer of 212.55

yen.
The price of gold opened in Zurich,
Europe's main builtion martket, at \$631.50 ounce, \$4 down from Friday's close. But it later climbed back to \$634.50 an ounce, one dollar up on Friday's close.

Brokers reported that trading quiet and said gold's rally followed price increases in New York late Friday. They said that speculation the U.S. hostages may soon be freed by Iran also has pepped gold prices up. Silver in London also fell slightly to \$18.97 an ounce from Friday's \$19.05.

eral thousand people in the area have taken refuge in church missions to avoid retribution by government forces in the region, Amin's home district.

Diplomatic sources here said Tanzanian troops are protecting the missions and are trying to calm the situation. The Tanzanians are part of more than 10,000 troops who remained in Uganda after Amin was ousted 16 months ago. They claim to be serving as a peace-keeping force for Uganda.

Many of the local people of the Kawa and Lughara tribes which straddle the Uganda-Zaire border were reported to have welcomed the invaders and in some cases joined forces with them.



Deserters train urban warriors

hanistan faces winter of famine, fighting

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (Guardian) -Afghanistan faces a winter of famine, spreading disease - including polio, leprosy and tuberculosis - and possibly a "sensational" campaign of urban warfare.

The warnings of impending hunger and the already-present disease come from diplomatic sources in 'Delhi, who have studied the decline of Afghanistan from a state which virtually supported itself in food before the first Communist revolution in 1978, to its present predicament.

The threat to fierce winter fighting in towns and cities comes from a former lieutenant, who deserted from the Afghan army shortly after the Soviet invasion last December. Muhammad Sherrif, age 29, told a press couference here that, until recently, he had been conducting training courses in urban guerrilla warfare in Kabul.

Muhammad Sherrif said he was affiliated with a new group, called the United Front of Afghanistan, and that many of its other members were drawn from officer deserters. He said their area of operation was in Kabul itself, north of the capital towards the Panjsheer Valley, and as far as Kunduz. He and his former Afghan army comrades were responsible for two thousand cells of Mujahideen in this region — each containing 10 to 15 people - although he estimated that, country-wide, the various rival groups had about 40,000 men under arms.

"Kabul is now a center for training urban guerrillas," Muhammad Sherriff said. "I predict that within three months sensational

things will be happening."

Afghan refugees who had fled into Kabul needed to be trained in many things, including the use of motorcycles and cars, so they can learn to get themselves quickly into and out of trouble. Muhammad Sherriff added: "The thing

that still gives me my greatest thrill was the destruction of one Russian tank and one Russian jeep on the road to Istalif (a village north of Kabul). We had been told these vehicles were coming, and we waited at a bridge, there were two tanks with the jeep driving between. A Mujahideen hit the first tank with a captured Russian-made rocket launcher and knocked it out. Simultaneously, a heavy machine gun fired on the jeep and killed the occupants. But the second tank killed the Mujahideen who had the rocket launcher and then the tank fled, and we did too." In Kabul itself, the curfew has been

extended by two hours. It now runs from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Diplomatic sources in Delhi said that

although the official explanation was the longer hours of darkness with the approach of winter, the actual reason must be the increasing incidence of insurgent attacks in and around Kabul, Firing echoes through the capital every

night and short exchanges have taken place in several residential areas, including Microroyan, the site of the Soviet residential and office complex.

After a brief lull, major battles appear to be recommencing in the countryside. A large column of armored vehicles, said to number "several hundred" recently left Kabul for Lowgar province, and helicopter gunships, including the sophisticated MI-24, have also been seen heading in that direction.

Diplomats in Delhi say no reports have yet been received of large-scale battles there, although fighting apparently has taken place at the head of the Lowgar Valley and that the Mujahideen had closed the road further down.

The grim military picture is backed by another every bit as stark: the creation of free-fire zones around some towns and cities, the exodus of refugees, and the general disruption of war, have caused a slump in agricultural production.

One indicator of the effect this is having, is that Babrak Karmal, installed as president after the Soviet invasion last December, is now handing out cheap, or even free, food to those who will support him.

Two days before Karmal's departure for Moscow, his council of ministers approved the distribution of 20,000 tons of Sovietdonated rice to government officials at a price equivalent to 25 cents a kilo. An Afghan who goes down to the Kabul market can expect to

pay between 75 and 90 cents a kilo. In addition, free wheat and oil is to be supplied to "patriots fighting against rebels in Kunduz, Jauzjan, Bakh and Samangan provinces," the council decreed.

Diplomats here point out that significant acerages of crops have been destroyed thousands of sheep and cattle killed, and an estimated 1.25 million head of cattle herded across the border into Pakistan by refugee

"A real danger exists of famine in the country," the sources said. Both the main regime-controlled newspaper the Kahul Times, and Kabul Radio, have carried many reports of Soviet grant-in-aid commodities, included foodstuffs, being distributed to government employees, certain students and selected military personnel.

